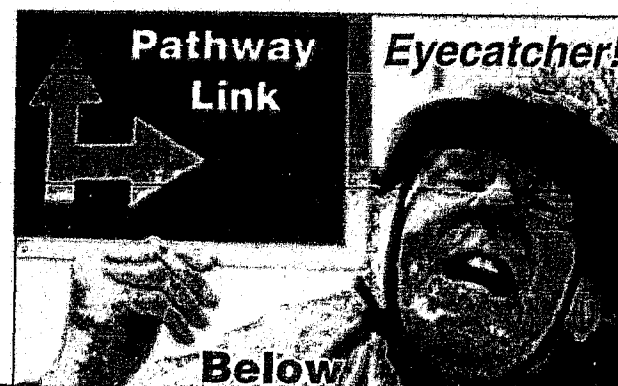




Fellow responders, community turn out — Page 4



Pathway Link

Eyecatcher!

Below

The Bethel Citizen

Vol. CXVII - No. 15

Thursday • April 14, 2011

75¢ a Copy

Serving Bethel and neighboring communities in the mountains of western Maine

Route 2 overpass to close Monday

By MICHAEL DANIELS

The Route 2 overpass over Railroad Street in Bethel will close to traffic on Monday, in order to accommodate replacement of the 48-year-old bridge's six-inch concrete deck slab.

While work is underway traffic will be detoured over alternative state roads.

Detour signage is already in place.

The bridge is scheduled to reopen to one-way traffic in time for the Fourth of July holiday, according to Mark Latti, spokesman for the Maine Department of Transportation; and to two-way traffic by July 16.

The entire project, including approach work and landscaping is expected to be completed by mid-September, Latti said.

The project contractor is TCI, Technical Construction Incorporated, of Turner.

G'wood budget hearing Tuesday

By MICHAEL DANIELS

At a public hearing Tuesday evening, Greenwood residents will get their first formal look at the town's proposed budget for the coming fiscal year.

Selectmen and the Budget Committee are proposing a total expense budget of \$2,217,326, up \$147,619 (7.3 percent) from the current year's budget of \$2,028,707.

More than two-thirds of that increase (\$1,048,830) is accounted for by the first of five annual payments on a \$500,000 road bond authorized by voters at last year's annual town meeting.

The road improvements funded by the bond took place last summer, but the town also has an ongoing road maintenance and improvement program.

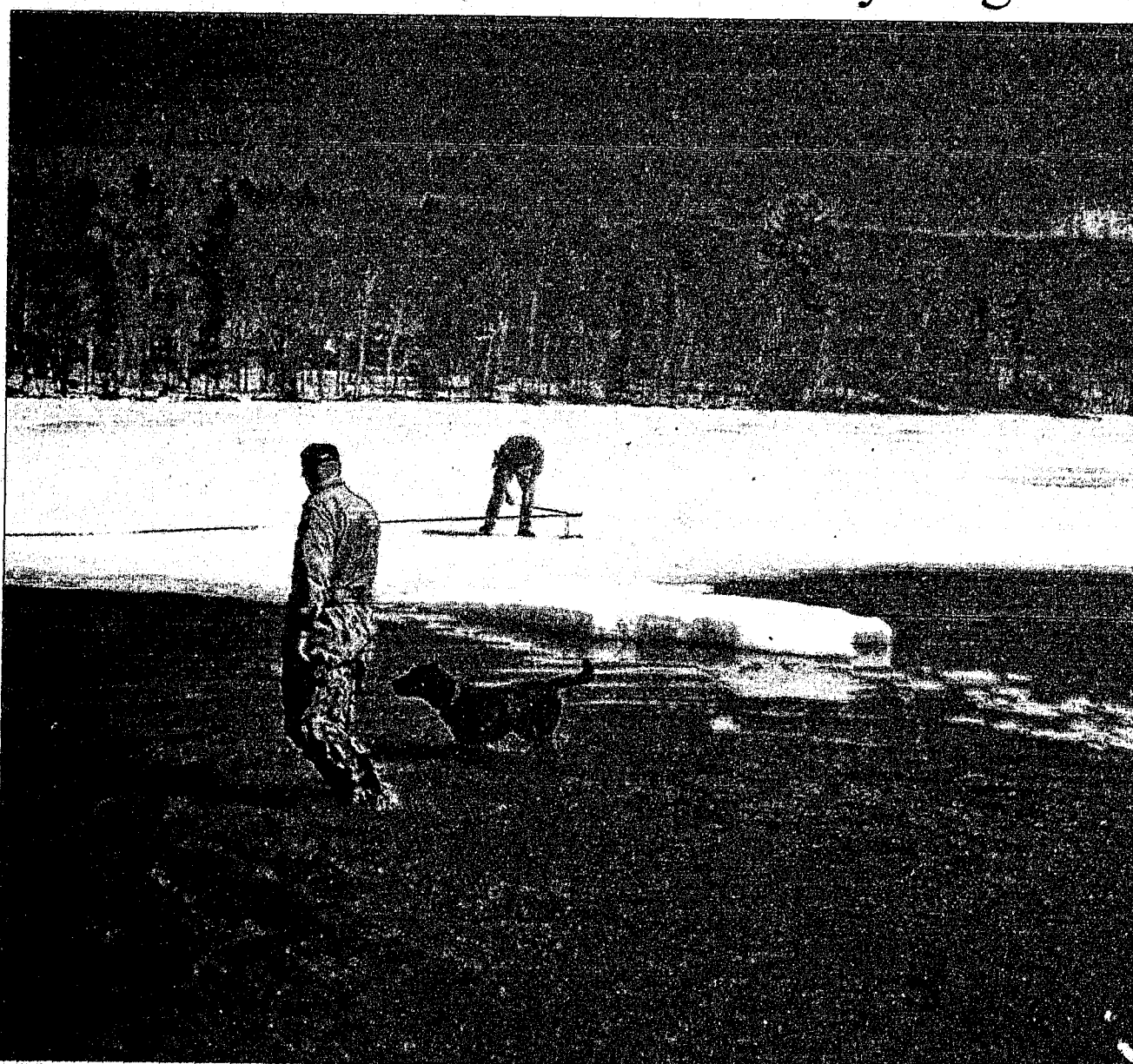
Last year \$55,413 was allocated for such projects, and this year \$92,275 is proposed, for work on Hayes Hill and Richardson Hollow roads (\$32,388 and \$25,587 respectively), and for the purchase of a new plow truck (\$35,000).

Most significant other increase is in Fire Department wages and compensation.

Last year \$35,000 was bud-

See GREENWOOD, Page 4

No nose needed, so 'Warden Clyde' gets to play



"HE'S AN ICEBREAKER," said Maine Game Warden Norm Lewis, referring to his K9 partner's social, rather than aquatic, skills. Here Warden Clyde gets a romp in the water, as his teammates, including Lewis (left) and Warden Tony Gray, mark the no-smelling line around the mouth of the brook debouching into South Pond by the Greenwood Town Beach. Clyde had no assigned role in this mission, "but I couldn't just leave him in the truck," Lewis said. "He loves the water."

(Photo: M. Daniels)

On the trail, with wardens Lewis and Clyde

By ALISON ALOISIO

"I may be intimidating, but he isn't," said Warden Norm Lewis of his partner.

That's a good quality for a search and rescue dog. Warden Clyde — a black Lab — has just the face a lost child would be happy to see.

Lewis and Clyde, now 2 years old, have been together since Clyde was a five-month-old puppy.

Lewis, who patrols the towns around Bethel for the Maine Warden Service, trained the black Labrador retriever under the supervision of a State Police dog trainer.

Clyde is one of only 10 K-9s in the Maine Warden Service, which employs about 125 human wardens.

Lewis had been a warden for 21 years when the opportunity to apply for a dog came along

two years ago.

"I wanted to learn to do something new," said Lewis, who lives in Woodstock.

He was accepted into the pro-

gram, and man and dog began learning how to communicate with each other.

First there was basic obedience training. They met with the trainer once a month for several days.

Then the pair went home to practice, and in Norm's case, to read about dog behavior and psychology.

The career for which Clyde

was training would almost always involve finding something with a human scent. And because food is a powerful motivation for dogs, the

teaching method connected the two.

"We'd leave an article with human scent in the outdoors, with food," said Lewis.

Clyde learned to find an article with a scent that matched that of an item Lewis would show him, such as a piece of clothing belonging to a missing person.

The dog also learned to track

evidence related to cases of illegal hunting — such as hidden deer meat, or spent bullet casings that can be matched to a gun.

Clyde's training is different from that of a police dog, which may be called upon to go after a criminal.

"Clyde hasn't had aggression training," said Lewis.

And because of their special role, search and rescue dogs generally need a kindly image. Labradors are chosen for such work, Lewis said, because they are viewed by many people as friendly, a trait particularly useful when the missing person is a child or a senior citizen.

Clues and signals
Clyde's search technique varies according to whether

See CLYDE, Page 4

Board may vote again on closing Andover Elementary

By ALISON ALOISIO

On April 25 the SAD 44 School Board may vote again on whether or not to close the Andover Elementary School.

If such a vote takes place, it will be against the recommendation of the board's Finance Committee.

Post-vote developments

The question of whether or not to close the small school appeared settled (for this year at least) in February, when a motion to close it failed in a board vote. A majority of the members voted in favor of closing the school, but not the two-thirds majority required by state law before a district can take that action.

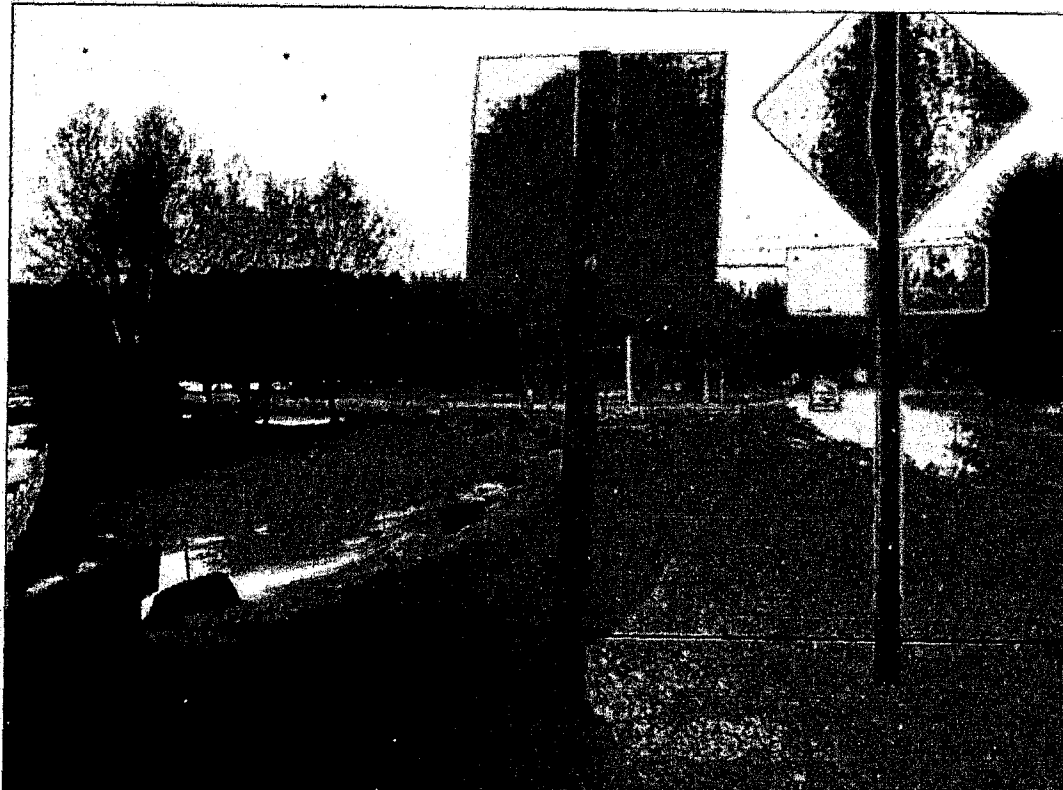
Finance Committee recommends against a second vote.

But then, at a meeting in late March, some directors expressed concern about cuts proposed elsewhere for next year and asked about revisiting the question. A straw poll indicated 13 of 14 directors present wanted to do just that.

Since that meeting, however, a discussion by the Finance Committee, Board Chair Sid Pew of Andover and Supt. Dave Murphy led to a decision against placing the question on the board's agenda.

At Monday's board meeting, Finance Chair Keith Smith of Andover (who had voted in favor of closure) gave the reasons for the recommendation: the board had already addressed the question and had produced a result; the understanding had been that the question should go to dis-

See AES, Page 4



"He's absolutely right," said Bethel Town Manager Jim Doar. "Kind of funny that none of us ever noticed it." Doar was responding Monday to an alert raised by cyclist Mark Harrington regarding the danger posed by a sharp-cornered MDOT directional sign protruding over the paved link between the Bethel and Gateway pathways. The bottom edge of the sign (which was placed long before the section of pathway opened, last fall) is now six feet above the pavement, just about eye level for an approaching cyclist sitting upright on the saddle. And while the sign is bright blue and white on its working side, the back (here) is a flat, metallic gray, that, in the right light, blends into the background. "DPW will see if they can find a better place for it," the town manager said. In the self portrait at the top of the front page, Harrington dramatizes the danger he believes the sign presents.

(Lower photos: M. Daniels)

Parish of the Holy Savior Easter Weekend Mass Schedule
Our Lady of the Snows
265 Walkers Mills Road, Bethel
Easter Sunday, April 24, 10:00 a.m.
No 6:00 p.m. Mass on Sat., April 23

St. Athanasius and St. John's Church
126 Maine Avenue, Rumford
Holy Thursday Service
April 21, 7:00 p.m.
Good Friday Service
April 22, 7:00 p.m.
Easter Vigil
Saturday, April 23, 8:00 p.m.
Easter Sunday, April 24, 9:30 a.m.
207-364-4536 for info.

Celebrate Easter with us ... Egg Hunt & Brunch

The Millbrook Tavern & Grille
Comfortable & Casual, Pool Table & Darts
Open Thurs. - Sat., 4pm - 9pm... a must visit for one or all three nights.
Mexican Night returns on 5/12... stop by for a Margarita anyway!

Hearty Breakfast on Weekends
All-you-can-eat Breakfast Buffet served in our Main Dining Room
7:30am - 9:30am on Saturday & Sunday

Celebrate Easter at the Inn
Beautifully prepared Brunch Buffet served from 11am - 2pm
Easter Egg Hunt and visit from the Bunny at 11am
See our complete menu on Page 3...

The Bethel Inn Resort
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The Bethel Citizen
For complete local news coverage

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Letters

ROADSIDE LITTER

To the Editor:

As the snowbanks melt have you noticed all the litter on the sides of the road?

It has finally warmed up so we have started walking along our road. We carry several plastic grocery bags with us as we walk. We pick up garbage as well as recyclables and returnables as we walk. We have had several people thank us for doing this. It is a good way to get exercise as well as helping to clean up our environment.

Wouldn't it be nice if all the people who have thrown things out would learn to take home their trash and put it in their garbage?

We challenge all of you as you walk to carry some bags with you, and pick up as you go. You'll feel better physically as well as making our roadsides look better. If you have children — what a great lesson you will be teaching them too!

Judy Coolidge and Richard Cross
Bethel

ALBANY'S ROADSIDE TREES

To the Editor:

Just to let the Albany Correspondent know (March 31, 2011 Bethel Citizen edition), the crew that went through town cutting limbs from the trees is not finished. They will be back when the snowbanks have melted to cut the trees down that are "spear like." These trees are in road limits and prevent the snowplow from pushing the banks back properly.

The overhanging trees and branches may have been pretty but they also block the sun from melting out the roads in the winter making them icy. Give the crew time and let them finish their job and the roads will look better and be safer to drive on.

Terry Howard
Albany Twp.

NATURAL GAS OPTION?

To the Editor:

The debate on energy is one of serious concern to me. The recent political turmoil in the Middle East has shown us how exposed we are, as a nation, to the cost of oil. Price volatility is severe and costly. Cars are slowly being made more efficient and multi-fueled. But home heating oil still is used by so many of us here in the US, and especially in Maine. Wood is an excellent alternative for the time being, but is generally accepted as unsustainable as a primary heating source, long-term, and is often directly correlated in price to oil. As oil goes up, so will the demand for wood and thereby its price.

Propane is abundant, but costly compared with Natural Gas. We have a natural gas line running down the Intervale Road at the boundary of our sub-division. When I called the gas company, they said they couldn't get me gas because a station would need to be built in our area to the tune of almost \$1M.

With the updates at Telstar coming and obvious need for us to have as many fuel options as possible I hoped that you might take some time to investigate this and find out what Bethel can do to have the option of Natural Gas. Having this service would help create new jobs through people converting to NG, the construction of a needed station, offer all of us savings and options, and help ensure that our more seasoned citizens will have a means of supplying heat in the coming years that will be affordable on a fixed income.

Christopher Garner
Bethel

WIND-POWER SNAKE OIL

To the Editor:

There was a wonderful oil created to heal arthralgia, deviations of the synostomosis of the leg, as well as arthritis and lung lesions. The solution was developed and was the creation of a long series of medical assumptions and creations known to be true and useful to many who would testify to its worth. It was sold on a moving platform, drawn by a non-metallic organism that utilized the fuel of the earth, and it created waste that was again reusable. The believers, including the disseminators of news at the time, listened intently and spread the word of this oil of worth, because they too believed.

The oils were sold far and wide, from Pennsylvania to the western territories.

After some time, it was determined that this "snake oil" was of great worth to the salesmen. But to everyone else, the oil was useless.

Always Remember This concerning the sellers of wind power in Maine:

"They are All Despicable Snake Oil Salesmen."

They bribe, cajole, distort, collude and entice with offers. Talk is cheap!

Patriot Renewables is no more than a despicable snake oil scoundrel and salesman of a century past, making money off the backs of Mainers to scam taxes and desecrate environment for next to nothing. They should be kicked out of your area and home, and chastised, exposed for what they are, Energy Profiteers in the new intermittent feckless energy wind market scam in Maine.

Just come to Lincoln and see what has happened here by the wind scammer, First Wind.

You need not let this happen to your beautiful area of Maine!

Dr. Gary Steinberg
Lincoln

ANNUAL BACC AWARDS DINNER

To the Editor:

The Annual Awards Dinner of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce is truly a celebration of individuals who have demonstrated an ethic of extraordinary giving to our communities and to their respective workplaces. This year's dinner is on Friday, May 6, at the Grand Summit Hotel at Sunday River Resort and everyone from our communities is welcomed to attend. Reservations can be made by contacting the Chamber office at 824-2282 no later than April 29. A complete buffet dinner and evening of fun is \$39 per person. Business sponsor tables of eight are available for \$325. A grand silent auction with dozens of items from near and far will accompany the event.

The chamber is pleased to announce the recipients for 2011. The Business of the Year this year will be awarded to The Funky Red Barn, Barry and Brooke Hallett, owners, who exemplify the spirit of community and that of "neighbor helping neighbor." They have initiated fundraising opportunities toward the benefit of numerous causes and have embraced being business owners and active community members since moving here.

For his more than half century of valuable contributions to the Bethel area, the chamber is pleased to recognize Drew Webster as the 2011 Henry H. Hastings Award for Citizenship. Drew has been a pillar in his church community, and the local Little League baseball, as well as excellent in the funeral business comforting families in the loss of their loved ones.

More than three decades of students have benefited from the love and dedication of Caroline Gould, and although she is retired from teaching a while ago, she has embraced continued service to the people of the region in many capacities. From her leadership with the Bethel Senior Citizen organization, to being the Bethel Area coordinator of Daffodil Days for the American Cancer Society, it is amazing to know that she also volunteers for her church, the Bethel Library, the Bethel Historical Society and more. She is receiving the 2011 Lifetime Achievement Award.

The Public Service Award is being presented to Jan Whitworth, PA — not just for her nearly 30 years of her professional career at the Bethel Family Health Center — but also for the deep caring she has for all who meet her. Her nominator, Lynn Mason, shared, "She is the best listener in the world. She goes above and beyond in everything she does, personally and professionally."

Ryder Scott, a valued team member of the University of Maine 4H Camp and Learning Center at Bryant Pond, will be receiving the 2011 Bethel Area Nonprofit Leadership Award. Nominated by Susan Jennings and Joyce Roma, Ryder is highly respected for many contributions to the school including overseeing the educational programs which involves myriad responsibilities, his incredible ethic of creating a culture of sustainability, and constantly seeking collaborative partnerships.

The Rising Star Entrepreneur Award recipient is Sadie Sirois of Mexico — who has started a very successful personal chef business. Sadie held several professional positions before starting to bake specialty cakes — which led to a much broader array of cooking opportunities. Sadie has become the personal chef of choice for many small group outings here in Newry and Bethel — as well as being willing to travel with clients to other destinations.

The 2011 Rocky Freda Memorial Award will be presented to Steve Keane. In his nomination, Lisa Freda cites Steve's exemplary efforts in leading the Androscoggin River clean-up day with local high school students. He and his wife, Marie, also operate Wild River Adventures Guide Service, where they share their love of Maine's rivers and teach canoeing, kayaking, and overnight camping skills to kids and families. These are qualities that Rocky held dear.

The Chamber Past President Award will go to Colleen Files of Key Bank. Colleen has done a remarkable job managing her busy work and family life to be able to fit in hundreds of volunteer hours on the chamber Board of Directors and committees. Thank you, Colleen!

For his tireless leadership in the food and beverage at Sunday River Resort for more than two decades, Jim Largess is the 2011 Ski Industry Employee of the Year. Jim has grown the operations significantly, supervises hundreds of employees, and oversees several restaurants and cafeterias. He has also been an exemplary community member, serving on Newry's Board of Selectmen, on the Mountain Explorer Task Force, and volunteering hundreds of hours to various chamber events.

The 2011 Retail and Service Employee Award will go to Maggie Lore, manager of Bethel Bicycle. She is being cited by owner Peter Southam as an incredible asset to the business since it opened two years ago. As the manager, she treats the business as her own — supervising employees, organizing special events, providing excellent customer service, doing outreach into the community — everything an owner needs their manager to do, and more.

Lillian Conant is the recipient of the 2011 Hospitality Employee of the Year. Many people know her as the long-time Telstar home economics teacher and Adult Education sewing class instructor, but when she retired from teaching 12 years ago she started working in Vacation Sales at the Bethel Inn Resort. In her nomination, Allen Connors describes her as being unflappable despite a somewhat chaotic job, always smiling and professional under pressure, and a valuable link between the Bethel Inn operations and the vacation ownership sales and marketing people. She will be missed in her retirement.

Roger Sabin, a long-standing and well-respected educator at the Andover Elementary School is being given the 2011 Education Employee Award. Roger is retiring after more than three decades of educating several generations of students. Roger has touched many lives and enhanced educational opportunities for countless numbers of students during his career.

Jamie Ann Steven of Bethel and Elek Price Pew of Andover have been chosen to receive the Student Citizenship Awards the chamber presents each year. Both of these students have been described as incredible leaders at Telstar and in their respective communities.

A Special Recognition Award will be presented to the Chisholm Ski Club and Wendall "Chummy" Broomhall. Their hard work and the support of many of their partners throughout western Maine provided them the resources to upgrade Broomhall Stadium and host the 2011 US Cross Country Ski Championships in January of this year. The large number of athletes, coaches, and fans that came to this event poured over into the Bethel community filling hundreds of rooms and making a very positive economic impact.

The inspirational leader of this club has been Chummy Broomhall, a member since the 1930s. Being an accomplished Nordic skier himself, Chummy has always understood the importance of the ski industry to a community. He donated the land that is now Black Mountain of Maine and designed the cross-country ski trails. His positive influence within the River Valley, Western Maine and beyond deserves recognition here in Bethel with this Special Recognition Award.

Finally, a Chamber Volunteer of the Year will be a surprise presentation.

Please plan to join us on Friday, May 6, for this wonderful celebration.

Robin Zinchuk

Executive Director, Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

'Celladore'

From the 1954-1964 Journals of Beckie Bailey, Installment 13

The First Year: Settling In

At dinner B.B. was enthused over his day. The horses worked well and were quiet in the make-shift quarters. Tomorrow he must find someone to help him get the hay in. Finally he asked, "And what have you been doing all day?"

"I," said I firmly, "have spent all day in the shadow of a stump and I didn't enjoy it. I am going to forget this house for a bit and help you with the haying and enjoy the out-of-doors."

"I thought you couldn't wait," said B.B., "to have a house of your own and fix it just the way that you wanted it. Besides, you are rather of a slight man to haying. Have you ever tried it?"

I let the salty about the house pass. "I used to lead the horse out with the rope that pulled up the hayfork," I answered.

"We don't have a hayfork in this barn; the hay will have to be mowed away by hand and before that pitched on to the load."

"Naturally, I can't lift up those great forkfuls of hay onto the rack, but why can't you teach me to build the load?"

B.B. was skeptical, but agreed to let me try it. "And right now," said I, "you could help me a bit. I'd like to get the mattresses out of the front hall."

B.B. was wary. "And where do you plan to put them?" he said. "We have more than we need upstairs now."

"I know, but they will be ruined if we leave them where they are. I thought we could just pile them all up on top of the double bed in the southwest room. Whoever we give them to can carry them down. If we have unexpected company, they can sleep on top and pretend they are the princess sleeping on the pea."

"All right," said B.B. I sighed inwardly with relief. It must have been his desire to get rid of some of the clutter that made him willing. Step one on my bed project had been taken. We stood at the foot of the stairs; now we had one empty room if only the narrow hall. Our eyes met in the passageway. Not a place to put the antique loveseat nor the Sheraton card table. I had always envisioned that with a gay mass of flowers set off by the gleaming wood of the tipped-back swinging leaf. B.B. smiled and said, "At least you won't have to regret anymore not buying that Oriental rug which afterthought told you was exactly what you wanted for a front hall."

The way was clear now to move the iron cots. B.B. carried them up to the hayloft and I took the pads that seemed to fit them. They scratched my bare arms through some mouse-eaten holes in the covering. They were studded with curly horsehair, an unexpected bonus, a treasure when and if we ever upholstered any furniture. B.B. was back in the north room with his sliding rule, measuring the distance between the two windows. He disappeared, soon returned, asking, "What were you planning to do with that old square unframed mirror that was in the dungeon at Brick End?"

"Nothing, it isn't very good glass anyway. Did we bring it up here?"

"We did, and it's the exact width of this wall between the windows. If you want to put it up here, it will reflect light from the front door."

"Fine," I answered, surprised at my own quick decision. We put it up. It did add light to the room, but looked a bit awkward as it did not quite reach to the top of the windows. I took down the inside curtains; it looked a bit better.

"You can fix this easily," said B.B. "I'll make you one long rod, you can put a valance all the way across the top long enough to cover the gap between the mirror and the top of the side hangings." I looked at him in amazement. This from one who scorned nest-feathering, but realized it is his structural visualization at work. While we had been working darkness had come down; there were no lights to turn on. Thus ended day three.

Continues Next Week

Our Back Pages

Compiled by Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Lenny Hoy, 7th grade teacher at Telstar Middle School, received the Educator of the Year award from the Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Doug Bruce and Nathan Alsobrook were the overall winners in the Sunday River Cross Country Ski Center's annual Pole, Paddle and Paw Race.

The Telstar high and middle school bands, Telstar jazz band, SAD 44 elementary band, and the Mahoosuc Music Makers joined together to present an All-District Instrumental Concert.

Births: Gavin Isaiah Bourgoine, Alexis Cheyenne Dyer, Blake Andrew Katlin, Raymond Noah Morin.

Deaths: June G. Hutchins, Margaret L. Pike.

20 years ago: Parker Gray and Dareth Howard of Telstar Middle School were winners in the Rumford Lodge of Elks' annual essay contest.

Overall winner in the annual April Fools Pole, Paddle and Paw Race at Sunday River Inn was the team of Jay Davis and Herve Garant.

New officers for the 1991 Bethel Farmers Market were Kate Slattery, market master; Noelle Gauthier, treasurer; and Jen Boelsma, secretary.

Births: Timothy Ernest Paul Aguilar, Kelsey Raelynn Kujava.

Deaths: Roy B. Irving, Almon E. Coolidge.

30 years ago: An awards banquet was held in the Andover Gym for the children who participated in the Andover Elementary School's basketball program.

The Telstar Middle School Band presented a concert in the Telstar Auditorium.

Births: Mandy Leigh Berry, Miranda Cecile Provencher.

Deaths: Mrs. Katie Packard, Miss Melody Sanford, Miss Ruth Crosby.

40 years ago: Damage was estimated at about \$5,000 when vandals broke windows and set a series of fires in classrooms, the hallway, and teachers' room at Crescent Park School.

Birth: Steven Wallace Brown.

Deaths: Mrs. Gertrude Parsons Poor, E. Arthur Baker.

50 years ago: Crockett's Garage on Church Street, built by Ray Crockett in 1919, closed after 42 years of service to the community.

Births: Rebecca Gale Walker, Jeffrey Hastings, Timothy Carignan.

Deaths: Mrs. Mildred Bosserman Brown, Miss Annie S. Downs, Mrs. Ruth King Carter, Mrs. Edith B. Hathaway, Ralph L. Hunt, Roland F. Littlefield.

60 years ago: Pfc. Herbert E. Dunham of Locke Mills was wounded in Korea.

Birth: Jonathan Lawler.

Deaths: Fred P. Watson, Eugene B. Davis, Harry B. Hazling.

70 years ago: Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brown celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Forty-four contracts were secured for the Central Maine Power Co. over a distance of 2 1/4 miles on Bear and Sunday rivers and some on the Bethel and Hanover roads.

Deaths: Frank E. Purington, Mrs. Bernice Spearin.

80 years ago: The home of Mrs. Carrie Plummer at Waterford burned.

90 years ago: Sudbury Lodge, No. 22, Knights of Pythias was instituted at Bethel with 41 charter members.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gorman celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

The new ferry boat at Rumford Point was completed and in the river about three weeks earlier than the year before.

Howard Bailey purchased the Stowell place in Bethel.

Deaths: Dr. John H. Cole, George A. Grover.

100 years ago: Over 200 attended the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis C. Billings.

Deaths: Mrs. C. M. Cushman, Emery G. Young, Mrs. Elizabeth Knight, Mrs. Clare Jane Grover, Eli W. Barker, Goodwin R. Wiley.

The Bethel Citizen

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Briefly

Tractor trailer rolls over

GILEAD—A 68-year-old Vermont man suffered cuts and bruises when his 2005 loaded Freightliner tractor-trailer truck went off Route 2 and rolled over late Sunday night. Oxford County Deputy Sully Rizzo said Duane E. Priot, of Richmond, Vt., was driving north on Route 2 on a new section of road near the railroad tracks at about 11:30 p.m. when it crossed into the oncoming lane, rolled over, and toppled down an embankment. The truck and trailer landed between two utility poles. Central Maine Power employees were called to make repairs. Eight Gilead Fire Department firefighters with one engine assisted at the scene by rerouting traffic onto one lane for about two hours.

Natural History Hereabouts: Ice out

By BETSEY FOSTER

Our ponds and lakes have been quiet all winter, but they will soon go through the annual spring drama of ice out. And where does that ice go when it goes out? For years I believed the old-timer's myth that the ice sinks. And for years I was wrong.

The ice does not sink. In fact, it would be against the laws of physics to do so. Since ice has more air in it than water, ice is less dense than water. That means ice floats on top of water and can't sink below it. So much for that myth.

Lake ice can be large-or small-grained but pretty much the same thing happens to both types as the sun strengthens. The outer boundaries of the ice grains become slightly warmer than the inside of the grains. The grain boundaries will melt all the way to the bottom of the ice forming many tiny drain holes. One of the milestones in the spring thaw is when the surface puddles on the ice disappear by draining through these little drain holes. The ice is rotting, and it is time to beware.

The white stage of early ice out is when the sheet is still thick enough that the very rough top layer floats high enough for the water to drain and let the light be scattered by the many ice/air boundaries. As that layer melts off, the ice often gets dark and people start talking about whether the ice will go in a day or two. Yet, it always takes another week or so after the ice gets dark for it to disappear entirely.

The combination of winds and pond water that is approximately 39 degrees F, does the rest of the job. The top few feet of a pond has enough warmth to melt several inches of rotten ice. Once the ice sheet starts to come apart, the wave action and wind-blown surface water brings up the 39-degree water from a few feet below the surface. The wave action also breaks up the sheet into small pieces which melt faster.

On small ponds where wave action can be minimal ice-out is less dramatic. The ice melts away from the edges and whatever is left just drifts with the wind to the side of the pond and melts slowly.

Songo Pond, which straddles Bethel and Albany, is one of the few ponds around where I could find ice out information. Norma Salway, lifelong Albany resident and author of "Spirit of Songo" (2010), told me her mother, Alice Kimball, noted when the ice went out on Songo in her yearly journals. Over the years, those journals say the ice went out on Songo during the last two weeks of April.

Betsy Foster wandered the woods, waterways, and mountains of this area as a child and continues to do so in her second childhood. She has degrees in ecology, public health, and environmental health but has learned the most from people who spend much of their lives outside.

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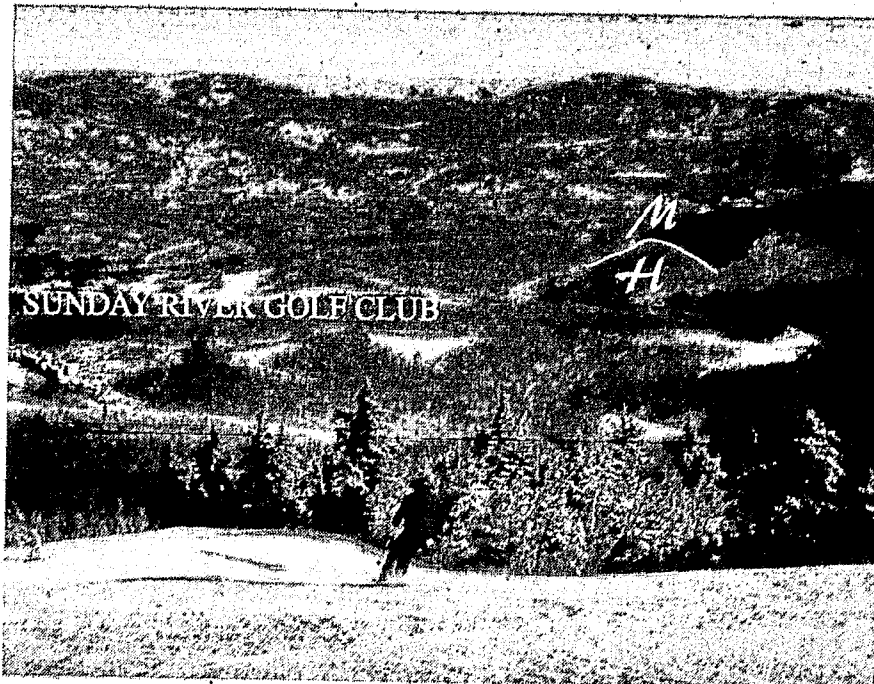
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UP AND ABOUT, and greeted with a round of applause when they entered Sunday's fundraiser. Bethel EMT Mindy Evans, recovering from a serious snowmobile accident, and her family: husband, Mike, and daughters, Hannah and Katelynn. More than 450 people showed up for the event, which offered dinner and 34 raffle packages — and raised over \$6,000 (Photo: M. Daniels)

Greenwood

Continued from page 1

ged, but the figure has been upped to \$41,000, to cover shared daytime coverage of the Greenwood and Woodstock stations.

Woodstock voters, at their annual town meeting last month, agreed to such an arrangement, but before it can be implemented their Greenwood counterparts, who meet next month, must also agree.

If they opt not to go ahead with shared coverage, there will be no need for the extra \$6,000.

On the revenue side of the ledger, the town expects to receive \$270,963 in non-property-tax income, up \$13,046 from last year's figure of \$257,917, the bulk of the increase coming from tree-growth reimbursement.

Tuesday's public hearing will take place at 6 p.m., in the town office meeting room. Greenwood's 2011 annual town meeting will be held Saturday, May 21, at the Jackson-Silver American Legion Hall.

AES

Continued from page 1

trict voters in June, and that has not yet happened; and no new information on the issue has come forth.

He also noted that the budget numbers for the district are now generally "more favorable" than in February, because SAD 44 has learned since then that it will receive more state aid and other revenues than had been expected.

Pew (who had also voted in favor of closure), also pointed out that in a second straw poll at the March meeting, directors, after learning then the district's share of the Region 9 budget would be \$100,000 higher than originally anticipated, agreed to add that amount to next year's SAD 44 budget draft (increasing the overall budget by a total of \$400,000).

"We realized after that meeting that we were going in two different directions — cutting and adding," Pew said.

He also said the time frame to complete all state-required steps for closure this year would be very tight.

Finance Committee member Deb Webster of Newry said the committee did believe they had the responsibility to bring the closure question up again, but not before the annual district-wide budget vote.

Other priorities

But several directors objected to the explanations.

Lynn Arizzi of Bethel, who had voted for closure, said by recommending against putting the item on the agenda, the committee had made the choice for the board.

She explained she had supported adding \$100,000 for Region 9 because it was a cost "we couldn't do anything

about." Several other directors agreed.

And Marcel Polak of Woodstock, who voted against closure, said, "the future enrollment of Andover has changed since the [February] vote."

Current enrollment at AES is 30 to 35 pupils. But Murphy said in March that the projection for next year is about 25 pupils for the K-5 school.

Polak had also previously expressed concern that the FY'12 budget plan calls for a \$120,000 cut in the budget for the Woodstock Elementary School alone.

Pat Nasta of Bethel, who voted for closure, said she had hoped for a presentation of options for using the estimated \$214,000 saved by closing AES.

She said that although the news of additional sources of revenue was welcome, "the numbers are still ugly."

Most directors eventually came to the consensus that they want two budget options to consider at the April 25 meeting: one with AES open, and one with it closed. Both would have a bottom line budget total of \$9.6 million.

The \$9.6 million proposal is up \$400,000 from last year, but still lower than the \$10.3 million of several years ago.

The FY'12 figure, if approved, would mean the five district towns would have to collectively raise an additional \$415,000 more than last year, up 5.64 percent. Much of the hike would be borne by Newry, where property valuations increased significantly.

The April 25 meeting will take place at the Woodstock Elementary School, beginning at 7 p.m.

Clyde

Continued from page 1

er he has a scent to work with. If an item belonging to the person is available, Lewis puts the dog in harness and stays with him as he searches for the specific scent.

If no scent is available, Lewis and Clyde are assigned a section of territory. Clyde is let off the leash and wears a vest — both clues to him that he will be rewarded for finding any person in that area.

Clyde found his first lost person last summer, when he located a man in the Bethel area.

And although it's not his primary line of work, he can also be used occasionally to locate people who don't want to be found.

Such as in the case of a man who fled from State Police after a traffic stop.

The suspect lost a shoe in his escape, said Lewis, and Clyde followed the scent from the vehicle.

The man was later picked up by another car, which police subsequently stopped. When Lewis brought Clyde to that location, the dog walked up to a group of men that included several police officers and the suspect. He sat down next to the man whose scent matched the shoe.

"We can't use the dog's identification alone, but it can be part of the evidence," said Lewis.

Practice, practice

In order to give both of them more experience, Lewis takes every opportunity to involve Clyde in a search, even when they're not officially on duty. Not long ago, for instance, they left a party on a Sunday to join a search.

Although Clyde may not be the searcher who locates the victim, "any outing is another chance for the team to work together."

The search techniques of each human/canine team can vary, Lewis said.

For example, he said, the State Police dog trainer has a dog that is so laid-back on a search, "she looks like she's out for a walk."

Clyde operates a little differently.

"He drags me into the woods, and I'm trying to wrap the leash around a tree so I can try to catch my breath," said Lewis.

In addition to search and rescue and evidence work, Clyde also serves as an ambassador for the Warden Service.

"I go to a lot of sportmen's shows," said Norm. "A lot of people see him at the booth and stop to talk, and I can educate them about conservation and the Warden Service. If Clyde hadn't been there, they would have walked right by. He's an icebreaker."



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26 Stadium
27 Whirl
28 — Dawn Chong
29 '60s talk-show host
30 "— go brag!"
33 Latin rhythm
36 Cooks' chestnuts
38 "Hee Haw" regular
43 "Cara —" ('65 song)
44 Dirty
45 Maris of "Nurses"
46 Verve
47 Islamic daily
50 Wander
53 VDT unit
56 Creative type
58 John of "Madame X"
60 — Magnon
61 Droop
63 Composer
64 Foreman
65 Ordered
66 Wont
69 Archery item
71 Fathers a foal
72 Get by, with "out"
73 Identical
74 Killjoys
77 "— bien!"
78 Sphere
79 "The Color Purple" character
80 "Well, I'll be!"
81 Modern melody
83 Rimsky-Korsakov's
84 Got off
85 Filling
87 Organ of equilibrium
88 Seville shout
89 Arm bone
90 Kathy of country
93 Pageant prop
97 Gets mushy
98 Feathered friend?
101 Poorly
103 Drag along
104 Mortgage, for one
106 Gentle — lamb
107 '89
110 Temptations song
112 Bearse or Blake
114 World-weary
115 Horror-film extras
116 — Aviv
118 Marx or Malden
121 "Later, Later, Lull!"
125 Anesthetize an audience
126 '80 Eddie Rabbitt hit
131 Hurler
132 Feelings
133 Vestige
134 Hawaii's state bird
135 Present for pop
136 Steen stand
137 Long-legged wader
138 British school
DOWN
1 — California
2 PC enthusiast
3 Go fish or
golf
4 Grand relative
5 Showy scarf
6 French sculptor
7 Disparage
8 Emulated the Valkyries
9 24 Down's home
10 Citrus cooler
11 Accomplished
12 Designer Ashley
13 Cuzco native
14 They make lots of dough
15 '91 Billy Crystal film
16 Inadequate
17 "Soap" family
21 Fix
23 Creche figure
24 Domestic guanacos
31 Flage
32 Vincent Lopez's theme song
34 Cheerful tune
35 Maglie or Mineo
37 Heaps
38 AAA
handout
39 A mean Amin
40 Baseball's Steve
41 Caution ('77 film)
42 "Raid on —"
48 Activist Hoffman
49 TV's "— Alfre"
51 Actor Jonathan
52 Shoppers' sacks
54 Otherwise
55 73 Down escapee
57 Adored one
59 "— Fideles"
62 Former military chairman
66 King or Lombard
67 American magnolia
68 Actress
69 Mercuri
70 Witty one
71 Doubler
73 Biblical city
75 Cronus, for one
76 Tidy
77 Austin or Garr
79 Brought about
82 Inform
86 Inform
90 Southwest-ern sight
91 Skagway's
state
92 Shampoo additive
94 Mohammed — Jinnah
95 Pantyhose problem
96 Mellow
98 Tree trim
100 "For Me and My —" ('17 song)
102 Actor Brynner
105 Homegrown
108 "Big Bad John" singer
109 Novelist Gordimer
110 Head monk
111 Native New Zealander
112 Hunks of gunk
113 Big revolver?
117 Director Kazan
119 Hard to find
120 Inventive sort?
122 "— Around" ('64 hit)
123 "What have I done!"
124 British gun
127 Center of gravity?
128 New citizen's subj.
129 Sgt. or cpl.
130 Kyoto currency

Super Crossword
'April Showers'
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OCSD Patrol Log:

Tuesday, April 5

At 1:33 a.m. Deputy Dennis Ryder responded to Elm Street in Bethel for a single-vehicle accident with injuries. The vehicle was totaled.

At 11:21 a.m. Deputy Mike Parshall served an arrest warrant on Route 2 in Bethel.

At 5:13 p.m. a caller from Bryant Pond requested to speak with a deputy regarding a break. Deputy Chris Davis was assigned.

Wednesday, April 6

At 6:48 p.m. a caller asked to speak to a deputy regarding harassment. Cpl. Brian Landis was assigned.

Thursday, April 7

At 11:47 a.m. on the West Bethel Road in Bethel Deputy Dan Welch did a new concealed weapons permit check.

At 9:47 p.m. Deputy Matt Noyes responded to the Songo Pond Road in Bethel for a report of a tire in the middle of the road. Just prior to the officer removing the tire, a vehicle failed to yield to his warning and ran the rim and the tire over. Subsequently the driver was charged with OUI.

At 10 p.m. on Route 5 in Bethel Deputy Matt Noyes arrested Kristi Harting, 32, of Mexico for OUI second offense and violation of conditions of deferred disposition. She was also summonsed for operating after suspension. Anthony Scott was also summonsed for civil possession of marijuana.

Friday, April 8

At 3:23 p.m. a complainant requested speed enforcement be conducted on the West Bethel Road in Bethel.

At 5:56 p.m. Deputy Matt Noyes responded to the Walkers Mills Road in Bethel at the request of Bethel Rescue for a bicycle/bicycle collision. The officer found a Rumford Fire Department officer on scene taking care of traffic, and the personnel were just finishing up on the incident.

Saturday, April 9

At 2:55 p.m. a caller reported an adult male causing problems with juveniles at the skate park in Bethel.

Sunday, April 10

At 8:14 p.m. a gas driveoff was reported on Railroad Street in Bethel. Deputy Sullivan Rizzo was assigned.

At 9:22 p.m. a report was received of a trailer truck making bad passes and speeding on Route 2 in Bethel. Deputy Sullivan Rizzo was assigned.

Monday, April 11

At 3:01 p.m. a caller reported a possible intoxicated driver on the Mayville Road in Bethel. Deputy Mike Parshall was assigned.

At 5:19 p.m. Cpl. Brian Landis and Deputy Chris Davis responded to Mayville Road and Parkway in Bethel for a report of an accident with possible injuries.

Sunday, April 10

At 5:29 p.m. a caller from Gilead advised a person she knew had just tried to run her down with his vehicle and had then taken off with her child in the vehicle, headed toward the Flat Road. Deputies Sullivan Rizzo and Chris Davis responded.

Bethel

By NANCY BROWN



April 22 is Earth Day. This day was first celebrated in 1970 and is devoted to educating and mobilizing people about environmental protection and sustainability. People are encouraged to spend part of the day helping to clean up the environment. The events of the past year, including the oil rig explosion in the Gulf of Mexico last April 30 and the damage to the nuclear power plant in Japan following the March earthquake, highlight how important environmental protection is.

This year there are hundreds of activities planned around the world. However, people who cannot participate in these activities are encouraged to do something by themselves or with a group of friends or coworkers.

This can include cleaning up a river or pond, picking up litter along a roadway, or simply committing to recycle or not pollute our roadways and waterways.

I spent several hours on Sunday picking up litter along Route 26. Early April is a great time to do this - before the grass obscures the trash and before the snakes are out. I walked less than a fifth of a mile and filled two large trash bags.

The bulk of the litter was beer bottles, cans, styrofoam cups, cigarette packages, candy wrappers, and assorted other things such as pill bottles and scratch tickets (non-winning ones).

I collected hundreds of cigarette butts. It was a small effort, but even something like this helps the environment.

All of this refuse would eventually have ended up poisoning the nearby brook and bog, which is home to turtles, frogs, skunks, foxes, and assorted other wildlife.

For information on Earth Day and activities visit the official website at www.earthday.org.

The price of a gallon of self-serve unleaded gasoline was \$3.749 at the Railroad Street Big Apple on April 10. According to the Lundberg Survey the average price of a gallon of unleaded gasoline in the United States is now \$3.765, a jump of 19 cents a gallon since mid-March.

The Lundberg Survey tabulates and keeps statistics on gasoline prices at 2,500 gas stations across the country. The current average is 91.3 cents higher than the pump price of \$2.852 one year ago. The record high price for a gallon of self-serve unleaded was \$4.112 on July 11, 2008. The experts are predicting that prices will hit \$4 per gallon sometime this summer.

The price of gasoline is a good reminder that there are numerous spring activities in the local Bethel area.

The Skate Park was booming this past weekend. Warm weather has melted the snow from local walking and biking paths. Despite the warm weather, there is still great spring skiing nearby.

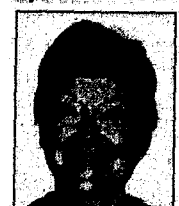
Over the past weekend, there was still several feet of soft snowpack on some backwoods trails that was perfect for snowshoeing.

Do you have news that you'd like to share?

Please send it to nancybrown1150@yahoo.com or call me at 824-2483.

West Bethel

By LORRIE HOEH



The biggest news this week is that spring is actually advancing here in the land of God's Frozen People. Water is gurgling in the ditches on side roads; snows are fast receding; robins are singing their hearts out; the rhubarb is peeking through the ground with its red and green nascent leaves; my friend, the song sparrow, serenades me every morning from a perch on the overgrown juniper outside the kitchen window; a West Bethel resident reported sighting a yellow-headed blackbird, a rare but not unheard-of species for this part of the world. Last week Jake and I saw a flock of at least 20 turkeys in a neighbor's field, with the big tom spreading his tail with great flourish.

Furthermore, the bird feeders empty pretty quickly these days with the huge flocks of common redpolls (in the hundreds!) that visit daily. They're joined sometimes by a few goldfinches sporting their summer outfits, some chipping sparrows, and large bands of slate-colored juncos which are probably passing through to more northerly nesting areas. Needless to say, the chickadees, nuthatches, titmice, and cardinals are also hanging out. Sunday evening Mike and I were walking home from the village, and as we passed a low, very damp, vacant lot, we could hear the insistent and repeated "bzzzzt" of the woodcock! Never thought we'd find them in town. On second thought, for the Westleigh and Pivin families, the onset of spring may rank behind their latest news. Lisa Pivin had a call from daughter Laura on Sunday morning to get down to Portland asap, because she was in labor. Grammy Linda Westleigh drove Lisa down, and they soon were greeted

by the newest addition to the clan, Colyn Patrick Crockett. He made his appearance at 11:52 a.m., weighing 7 lb. 8 oz., and measuring 19 1/2 inches long, also sporting lots of hair. So now Linda and Reg are grandparents of three and great-grandparents of three. Congratulations!

I don't know who is responsible for the butchering of the trees on Vernon Street and Hunt's Corner Road, but whoever it is should be fined, fired, and forced to clean up the mess that was left behind. We can't for the life of us figure out what the purpose of this hack job was, but it is one godawful mess. I'm sure that Albany residents are outraged; I certainly am, and I don't have to see it more than once or twice a month.

Maple syrup season is pretty much over for this spring, but what a year it has been for those who make the heavenly sweet stuff. The sap just kept coming, and coming, and coming. Mike helped our daughter, Martha, with the sap gathering and boiling thereof, so we have a small share of the bounty to enjoy over the coming months. Many thanks to the Native Americans who figured out that certain trees yielded sweet sap that could be reduced to a wonderful syrup.

I'm finding green shoots on some of our new shrubs and burgeoning buds on others. There are still (on Monday) snow-covered areas where I think I planted spring-flowering bulbs last fall. I can't wait to see them burst forth! Let me know what's coming up in your yard: dhoe@megalink.net; 824-2917.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



I am glad that the government shutdown was averted, at least for the time being. Just think, many readers would not have

Oxford County Jail:

(Bethel region)

April 10, 6:59 p.m.: Macy J. Blaisdell, 31, of Bethel, domestic assault; by Deputy Sullivan Rizzo in Gilead.



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807-8795

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

WHEREAS, on November 4, 2010, a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale was entered by the District Court, District Eleven, Division of Northern Oxford, in an action entitled *The Summit Condominium Owners Association v. 051484 N.B., Inc.*, under Docket No. RUM-RE-10-44, for the foreclosure of condominium association fees due from the said 051484 N.B., Inc., to the Summit Condominium Owners Association said Judgment being duly recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds and,

WHEREAS, the statutory ninety (90) day redemption period has elapsed without redemption by the said Defendant, its successors or assigns;

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of and in execution of said Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public sale at 10:15 a.m. on Friday, May 20, 2011, at the office of John S. Jenness, Jr., Esq., at 23 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, all and singular the premises described in said Judgment, to wit:

Certain real estate located in the Town of Newry, County of Oxford and State of Maine, more particularly described as follows:

Unit No. 207 Time Share Unit Quarter III in Building I of Phase I in The Summit at Sunday River, A Condominium, located in the Town of Newry, County of Oxford and State of Maine, a condominium established by Sunday River Skiway Corporation pursuant to the Maine Condominium Act and by Declaration of Condominium dated December 14, 1992, and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Eastern District, in Book 1965, Page 187 (which Declaration, together with the Exhibits and/or appendices thereto, and any amendments, is herein termed "Declaration" and to which reference is hereby made), which said unit is shown on the floor plans of the building identified above recorded simultaneously with said Declaration in said Registry of Deeds. Reference is also made to survey plan, by Dana C. Douglass, Jr., R.S., likewise recorded simultaneously with said Declaration in said Registry.

Being precisely the same premises conveyed to 051484 N.B., Inc., by Warranty Deed of Sunday River Skiway Corporation dated December 22, 1992, which is recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 1970, Page 334, and entitled and subject to all benefits and restrictions as described therein.

TERMS OF SALE: Pursuant to Title 14 M.R.S.A. §6323, the public sale shall be held not less than thirty (30) days nor more than forty-five (45) days after the first date of publication of this Notice. The Association shall sell the premises to the highest bidder at the public sale and deliver a deed of such sale to the purchaser, which deed shall convey the premises free and clear of all interest of the parties-in-interest joined in the action. The Association or any other party-in-interest may bid at the public sale. All bids are to be supported by 10% deposit, except for banks. All deposits are to be made either in cash or by certified check at the time of bidding. Closing on the sale shall occur within thirty (30) days of the date of the sale. All other terms are to be announced at the sale or may be obtained by contacting the Association at its place of business in Newry, Maine, or the undersigned attorney for the Association.

DATED AT PARIS, MAINE, this 1st day of April, 2011.

THE SUMMIT CONDOMINIUM OWNERS ASSOCIATION
By: John S. Jenness, Jr.
Its Attorney
23 Market Square
South Paris, Maine 04281
(207) 743-2096

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

WHEREAS, on November 4, 2010, a Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale was entered by the District Court, District Eleven, Division of Northern Oxford, in an action entitled *The Summit Condominium Owners Association v. 051484 N.B., Inc.*, under Docket No. RUM-RE-10-43, for the foreclosure of condominium association fees due from the said 051484 N.B., Inc., to the Summit Condominium Owners Association said Judgment being duly recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds and,

WHEREAS, the statutory ninety (90) day redemption period has elapsed without redemption by the said Defendant, its successors or assigns;

NOW, THEREFORE, by order of and in execution of said Judgment of Foreclosure and Order of Sale, notice is hereby given that there will be sold at public sale at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, May 20, 2011, at the office of John S. Jenness, Jr., Esq., at 23 Market Square, South Paris, Maine, all and singular the premises described in said Judgment, to wit:

Certain real estate located in the Town of Newry, County of Oxford and State of Maine, more particularly described as follows:

Unit No. 205 Time Share Unit Quarter III in Building I of Phase I in The Summit at Sunday River, A Condominium, located in the Town of Newry, County of Oxford and State of Maine, a condominium established by Sunday River Skiway Corporation pursuant to the Maine Condominium Act and by Declaration of Condominium dated December 14, 1992, and recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds, Eastern District, in Book 1965, Page 187 (which Declaration, together with the Exhibits and/or appendices thereto, and any amendments, is herein termed "Declaration" and to which reference is hereby made), which said unit is shown on the floor plans of the building identified above recorded simultaneously with said Declaration in said Registry of Deeds. Reference is also made to survey plan, by Dana C. Douglass, Jr., R.S., likewise recorded simultaneously with said Declaration in said Registry.

Being precisely the same premises conveyed to 051484 N.B., Inc., by Warranty Deed of Sunday River Skiway Corporation dated December 22, 1992, which is recorded in the Oxford County Registry of Deeds in Book 1970, Page 332, and entitled and subject to all benefits and restrictions as described therein.

TERMS OF SALE: Pursuant to Title 14 M.R.S.A. §6323, the public sale shall be held not less than thirty (30) days nor more than forty-five (45) days after the first date of publication of this Notice. The Association shall sell the premises to the highest bidder at the public sale and deliver a deed of such sale to the purchaser, which deed shall convey the premises free and clear of all interest of the parties-in-interest joined in the action. The Association or any other party-in-interest may bid at the public sale. All bids are to be supported by 10% deposit, except for banks. All deposits are to be made either in cash or by certified check at the time of bidding. Closing on the sale shall occur within thirty (30) days of the date of the sale. All other terms are to be announced at the sale or may be obtained by contacting the Association at its place of business in Newry, Maine, or the undersigned attorney for the Association.

DATED AT PARIS, MAINE, this 1st day of April, 2011.

THE SUMMIT CONDOMINIUM OWNERS ASSOCIATION
By: John S. Jenness, Jr.
Its Attorney
23 Market Square
South Paris, Maine 04281
(207) 743-2096

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Easter Brunch at the Sudbury Inn

April 24, 2010

Serving 11:00 AM-2:00 PM

Appetizers

- Asparagus Formaggio...\$6
- Shrimp Cocktail...\$7
- French Onion Soup Gratin...\$6
- 1/2lb. Mussels...\$5

Entrees

(All entrees are served with homemade rolls and butter.
A Sudbury salad is \$2.95)

Roast Lamb

Tender roast of lamb seasoned with thyme, onion, other herbs and spices and finished with an apple mint demi-glace...\$17.00

Breast of Duck

Boneless breast sautéed in a blue cheese and herbed encrusted crumb. Served with fresh vegetables and mashed potatoes with a wild mushroom Marengo sauce...\$18.00

Filet

An eight ounce tenderloin filet topped with either our mushroom bordelaise or béarnaise sauce. Served with mashed potatoes and vegetables...\$20.00

Baked Haddock

Fresh haddock topped with herbs, white wine and lemon, finished with crumb topping. Served with rice and vegetables...\$15.00

Eggs Benedict Supreme

Poached eggs on egg battered French toast baguettes, topped with Canadian bacon, bell peppers, lobster or lump crab meat, finished with hollandaise sauce. Served with home fries...\$15.00

Desserts

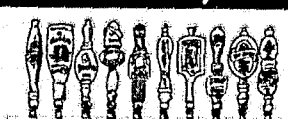
- Crème Brûlée...\$5
- Ice Cream Puffs...\$5
- Chocolate Walnut Pie...\$6
- Cheesecake...\$6

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ENTERTAINMENT

Thursday, April 14

HOOT NITE WITH

DENNY BREAU

Friday, April 15

MITCH ALDEN

Saturday, April 16

MIKE BEAM & JEREMY FINK

Saturday, April 30

GROOVE OUT TO THE SOUNDS OF REGGAE ... FEATURING
STREAM!
8-11 PM \$5 COVER

received their Citizen in the mail. Now this is at least something to smile about. I don't mean to harp on politics, yet maybe our leaders ought to heed what President Andrew Jackson once said, "One man with courage makes a majority."

It looks like spring has finally sprung. The snow is melting; just not fast enough for my taste in this yard. Soon we can all start the spring clean-up and watch our gardens grow. One reader told me that last year at this time he already had all spring chores done and the loons arrived on North Pond April 8. It is a mystery of Nature that they (loons) somehow know when the time for arrival is right. He also told me that ice-out was around March 27. On the brighter side of things, at least we don't have to mow the snow.

Cherri Crockett shared a bit of happy spring news also. She said that it was so nice to see Sam Kimball out in his work shed on Sunday. It's been a year or more since he was bed-ridden. East Bethel just hasn't been the same without him. I feel we all will want to join her in saying, Welcome back!

Now, without further ado, here is the new Trivia question: What was the intent of the East Bethel Road book? I should receive many responses to this one. Call me at 824-3220 or e-mail han@megalink.net.

In closing I want to share something funny to make everyone laugh. My son Ryan told me that he went out on the driving range for the first time this year, well, and also in Gilete, Wyo. He went on saying that he made a bunch of new friends there, yet it wasn't fellow golfers it was ca. eight antelopes. Happy Spring.

Gilead

By LIN CHAPMAN



There has been plenty of wild-life in Gilead this past week. Last Wednesday, Hugh was looking out of the kitchen window into the back yard. He noticed a

rather large cat coming out of the woods and heading for the house. It was a bobcat! The bobcat walked slowly through the yard until he came to a patch of open ground near the corner of the house. We tried to get a picture but he was just out of sight. We did get a picture of him walking away from us back toward the woods. Hugh went out to get a better picture but the bobcat went down over the bank. When the cat heard Hugh speak to our neighbor, Alicia McLean, who was out to see if she could spot him, he hurried away into the woods. I got a call from Mary Tyler, who lives on Bridge Street, and she said that she saw the bobcat on Sunday morning in the woods across from her house which are the same woods that are behind my house.

The latest birds at the feeder besides the usual ones are several cowbirds and at least three Flickers. There were about seven or eight turkeys behind the house on Sunday morning. The two toms were strutting around with their tail feathers all spread out. Mary said that there was a group of them behind her house this weekend also. We were speculating how interesting it would be if the turkeys met up with the bobcat.

My brother, Steve McLain, has started to order his seeds for his garden! That is a sure sign that spring is on its way.

Steve and Lise McLain attended the benefit spaghetti supper for Mindy Evans, who was injured in a snowmobile accident a little while ago. It was held at the Locke Mills Legion Hall last Sunday. There were a few other people who attended from Gilead. Lise McLain went to visit her father, Gerard Dupont, at Ledgewood this past week. He is doing well.

Hugh and I are still under the weather, so have not ventured far from home. I did not work at all last week, since I cannot seem to get rid of this "cold."

David and Fran Head are enjoying two of their grandchildren and are very proud of their achievements: Wyatt Thielbar won 3rd place in the Pinewood Derby, Cub Scout Pack 566. On Saturday, April 9, he competed at the Cub Scout Pinewood Derby district competition at Mountain Valley High School. Jillian Thielbar

worked very hard this quarter and made High Honors. Last quarter she got Honors. She worked hard and was determined to make all A's this quarter. Their granddaughter, Crystelle Head, received a Hero's Award at Telstar Middle School. Fran wrote "These young people sure make us proud."

Got any news? Call 836-2987 or e-mail chapmal@hotmail.com

Andover

By JANE RICH



The transfer station hours remain the same until the selectmen can decide on a plan to reduce hours so that the expenses for this account will match the reduced amount voted on at annual town meeting. The new hours reported last week were in error.

The Andover Educational Fund would like to remind Seniors who are interested in applying for the Fox, Thurston or Swett scholarships that the deadline is May 1. If one student, applied for all three and won all three, these scholarships would be worth \$4,000 and then they could apply for the \$2,500 Cutting Endowment award which would mean a total of \$6,500 in financial aid for continuing education. Nothing to sneeze at as the saying goes!

The annual Birthday Supper at the First Congregational Church was well attended on Saturday evening. Many diners complimented the chefs, Shirley Gammon and Sharon Hutchins, on the excellent moist turkey. Birthday cakes were enjoyed by all.

Mill's Market will, once again, be sponsoring the traditional Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 23. Those wishing to participate should gather at the store at 9 a.m. There are various age groups so that almost every participant has an opportunity to get a coveted egg which leads to a prize.

Ross Swain reports he has finished adding Andover High School senior yearbook photos to Andover Alumni Facebook. He is now working on adding faculty photos and dedica-

tions. If anyone has AHS graduation photos prior to 1948 that they would be willing to lend, Ross would add them as well. Since 1948 was the first year the Andover High School Year Book was published, you may be his only source for expanding the history of Andover High School.

Here are some recycling reminders:

-Household alkaline batteries can be thrown into regular household trash.

-Cell phone and rechargeable batteries can be left with the attendant.

-Fluorescent bulbs can be given to the attendant.

-Mercury Thermostats can be left with the attendant or taken to Aubuchon's hardware to receive a \$5 gift card.

-Paper or cardboard with food residue on it is not recyclable. Throw in regular trash.

-Five-gallon buckets, paint cans, oil cans/bottles, aerosol cans, plastic plant pots, if they are empty please recycle them.

-Styrofoam and Polystyrene is "not" recyclable.

Recycling can help reduce your taxes by allowing our trash stream to be sold which reduces the overall cost of maintaining the transfer station.

Quote of the week: "Anything you're good at contributes to happiness." Bertrand Russell

Hanover

By CLEM WORCESTER



The Hanover Planning Board met on April 6 for their monthly meeting. Several topics were discussed. Last Friday CEO John Gauthier issued permits for the construction of a house on Emerson Road in the Hanover Pines subdivision.

With great sorrow and the deepest of regret we must report that our friend Jim Ray has passed away. After heart surgery and while recuperating at home, complications developed and he was rushed back to an Austin hospital and died on Sunday, April 10. Jim and Judy Ray have been coming to the 3J for many years where they met and enjoyed many friends. Jim was 76. He grew up on a cattle ranch, had been self-employed and worked for the state of Texas. He will be missed, and we extend our sympathies to Judy.

The Hanover Select Board is

scheduled to meet on April 19, at 6 p.m. at the Hanover Town Office.

Hanover is a very small town but with the help of our neighboring communities it is possible to make services for the citizens more affordable. Hanover along with Newry and Bethel fund the Tri-Town Solid Waste and Recycle facility on Mayville Road in Bethel. Woodstock, Greenwood and Hanover joined together to provide a Code Enforcement officer for the three towns. Eleven area towns including Hanover are receiving excellent Med-Care ambulance service. Hanover provides education for the students as a member of RSU 10, the Western Foothills School District. Fire protection for residents of Hanover is provided by contract with Rumford Fire Department and more departments are available through mutual aid agreements. So, when you stop by the Town Office to pay your taxes before June 30 this year remember all the services you get with your tax money.

Herb Adams has returned home following a tour of Europe. While there he visited ski facilities.

Newry

By SENECA CORRIVEAU



Hello friends and neighbors. Happy Mud Season! News from town? Well the roads are finally

starting to level back out and about time too. January-April is just such a long time to suffer bumpy roads. I did notice, however, that there was an official looking person from the State out our way taking note of the road conditions shortly after those horrendous eruptions in the road appeared. Perhaps the Bear River Road will get a much needed and long overdue face lift - perhaps.

There is much new life arriving here too. Calves and kids, the four-legged kind, are popping up all over town. New cows have arrived both on this side of the valley at Robertson's and on the Sunday River side as well over to the Fleet's farm. Here at our farm we are pleased to announce the arrival and survival of one very large buckling. He arrived just before noon on Monday weighing in at a whopping 13 pounds. He is such a cutie and with an ap-

petite like his he will soon be holding his own and ready to go outside. For now we are content to welcome him as a house goat. He resides in an old dog crate and spends much of his time hanging out with our son, Benny. They like to play trucks together, Benny the driving and "Moose" the obstacle to avoid as he bounds and bounces playfully with his new buddy.

We finished off our one and only batch of sap, resulting in a bit over one gallon of maple syrup. Just enough to keep us sweet for the year, until next season. We only ran taps for a week or so but it was just what I needed to calm my "syrup sea, son itch." The kiddos were a big help running the tap line, checking buckets and their new snowshoes were certainly broken in properly.

Polly Mahoney and Kevin Slater are pleased to be offering a Wilderness First Aid Course April 22-23 at the Lodge. For more information please feel free to contact them at 824-2073 or check them out on their website www.mahosucmoun.tainlodge.com. Sounds like a good idea - you never know, life-saving skills can come into play. Such was the case a few weeks ago when poor Kaiya went through the ice. There was no serious danger because Freeman and I knew what to do, but it provided an opportunity for us to teach our children a few things about wilderness survival. Once she was out of her wet clothes and we were headed back to civilization the kids recounted the fun of the adventure. They all learned a lot and at bedtime Kaiya announced happily that she had had a wonderful day.

The songs from the woods are singing new tunes as more and more birds and animals are welcoming spring, each in their own melodious way. Be still and listen to the calming bustle of life. Here's wishing you all a wonderful day and a much enjoyed week. Many happy blessings.

Upton

By LAURIE BROWN



Penny has robins at her house, snacking on her bird seed! Even though we still have three-foot snowbanks, and cooler



Maine Handicapped Skiing

would like to thank all the people and businesses that supported our 26th Annual Ski-A-Thon on Saturday, March 26th, 2011. Their generosity helped make this event a huge success!

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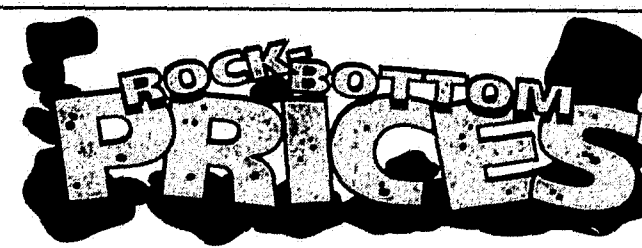
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weather than neighboring towns, the robins are finally here to stay until the end of summer. Monday we had a thunder shower.

In 1804 Ezra Hounsfield of New York City and Ann S. Davis of Stratford, Conn., bought 23,295 acres of land for \$3,850.86 from the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. The land, called Letter B, bounded on the south by tract A, on the west by the New Hampshire line, on the north by land owned by Ripley Glover, Tuttle, and Henry and on the east by letter C. Four lots of 320 acres were reserved; one for the first settled minister, his heirs and assigns, one lot for use of ministry, one lot for schools, and one for the future disposition of the General Court. This land is now known as Upton, which was incorporated in 1860. Historical tidbits in lieu of current news!

Easter Sunday is later than usual this year (April 24) and hopefully the weather will be superb for the Sunrise Service at Jim and Wilma Rector's home. The service begins at 6:30 a.m. and will be followed by a breakfast buffet at the Ladies Aid Building. Since the Rectors have sold their home and will be relocating within a few months, the need for a new location might arise. Jim and Wilma have been wonderful neighbors and an asset to the town in many ways. They'll be missed.

Enjoy your week. Selah.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM



Tomorrow is Tax Day! I actually got mine in several weeks ago and am eagerly awaiting our refund. I went through AARP and e-filed. It should be enough to pay for our wood. That is what we aim for every year. Perhaps we will even get it in time. Alan has already delivered the first of our wood when the ground was still frozen, but I think he is waiting for the mud to subside to finish.

Although I hope to be back to work soon, I may need surgery on my knee (torn meniscus) and will have to wait to heal. They say it is a short healing process after that surgery. Hope they are right.

We awoke this a.m. (Tuesday) to 50 degrees. That was a delightful surprise because it has been so cold mornings. Yesterday it was barely 20. The rain was fierce yesterday but it morphed into a sunny, warm beautiful day. It was great to be outside in it. Today should be the same. Wednesday is supposed to be raining. Oh well, can't win

them all.

Thursday, the 14th, ACA will meet at the Waterford Library at 10 a.m. We will be working on step 5. FMI call 739-9115.

Thursday, Cathi DiCocco will be holding her talk on "Tweaking Recipes to Accommodate Food Intolerance." Sounds good to me. It will be from 4:30 to 6 at West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel. FMI call 824-2053.

Next Monday is the first Seder Night. Happy Passover! I hope the road is clear and we can drive up to the Seder. My walking is not good enough yet to walk up the hill.

Monday is also Knitting at the Waterford Library. It runs from 2 to 4 p.m. The library is looking good after the renovations.

Friday, the 15th, Magpie Dinner/Silent Auction and Music at Fare Share Commons. All are welcome. Call 743-9044 for tickets. It is sliding scale so all can afford.

That is all for this week. Try to get out and enjoy the good weather and stay dry on those rainy days.

Albany

By SHEILA DYKE



Greetings and hello from Albany Township! Finally! The weather is feeling more spring like than winter. Here we are, mid-April and there's still a lot of snow out there upon the ground. All dirty and styrofoam appearing. But, I'm seeing so much more lawn than snow, so all is well. I actually saw a yard sale going on the other day on my way to South Paris! Well, it was a garage sale, but still - I was amazed. And tempted to stop. I love yard sales.

Quite an eventful year so far. David is chronicling the year's events for a home-school project. It should be interesting to look back on it years from now to see all the major changes that occurred in the world.

However, it's been very quiet here in the Township. Not bad, really, with everything else going on around the country and in the world. We hope that everyone out there is doing well, staying warm, keeping happy.

Best wishes for a happy and safe week. God Bless and Keep.

Locke Mills

By LORRAINE LARSON



I apparently caused a stir with last week's column when I only put in a couple items that did not pertain only to the Locke



TO HELP A CANCER PATIENT—Kate (Stevens) Botka recently donated her hair to Locks of Love to benefit a cancer patient. "My Aunt Barbara Stevens has struggled with breast cancer and kidney cancer. About three years ago I decided to grow my hair out and donate it to Locks of Love in honor of her. I didn't realize it would take three years. Many times I thought I wanted to take the easy way out and have it cut off but I would think a person suffering with cancer cannot just give up." Botka also said she donated her hair in memory of Nancy Young, the former secretary at the Crescent Park Elementary School who died last year of cancer.

Mills area. To make a long story short I was asked to put those items in my column and so I did. I did not, however, intend to put only those items in; but, for reasons only known to cyberspace, the computer had a hissy fit and when the dust had lifted those were the only items I could get up to the paper before the deadline. So some of the news I have in this column is a week old, but since the weeks lately seem to blend into one another I guess it won't matter much.

One of the items I missed was that Owen Brown came last Saturday and took me up to Debbie's shop where she gave me a perm and got me looking civilized once more. They had hardly gotten me deposited home when they showed up again and asked me if I would like to go to Lewiston with them. Since I don't get to the big metropolises very often I was happy to accept. We made quite an afternoon of it, stopping on the way to get some farm cheese (store brands just cannot compete), and then hitting some of the big stores. I

got to ride around one of the big home improvement centers on one of their carts, (since I tore the ligaments on my one good knee I don't walk without help these days), and one of my thoughts was that I wouldn't want to be in a place like that if an earthquake struck. But it was fun to see all the things they offered for sale, although I expect I really didn't begin to see even a quarter of it. After we had gone to several places we landed at the Tin-Tin for a buffet meal. It was very good, as usual.

We reminisced about the time we went to the Common Ground Fair with Allen when he was 6 or 7 and ended up at L.L. Bean in Freeport and not getting home until the wee hours. I remember being amazed that Allen was still awake when we got home because most youngsters would have been asleep the minute the car got going. Anyhow, this time we did get home comparatively early, after having a very nice time.

My son, Ralph Mills, cele-

brated his 55th birthday, Sunday, March 27. It doesn't seem that long ago that I was celebrating my 55th. Time, as the old news reels used to say, "Marches On."

I guess I celebrated his birthday by slipping on some gravel outside our church and landing flat on the sidewalk. I won't tell you how many men it took to get me up, which was embarrassing, or would have been if I hadn't decided several years ago that one of the perks of getting old was being able to do and say things no younger person could get by with. Anyhow, I had a doctor's appointment already scheduled that Monday and was rather surprised when the first thing out of the nurse's mouth was "Have you fallen lately?" I can't ever remember her asking me that before. Anyhow, as I told the doctor, I think the good Lord put His hand down under me and cushioned the fall, because with my weight and age I should have at least had a bruise or a sore spot, and I didn't, and the doctor agreed with me. Anyhow, I thank Him for it, because I could have gotten badly hurt. That will also teach me to zipper up my boots because I hadn't and that is why I slipped. I was grateful also for Crystal Lake who took me to my doctor's appointment. She and Al are two of the people who look out for me these days, along with Debbie and Owen, Gerry Shim, and all my neighbors. They say it takes a village to raise a child, but it also takes one, plus a lot of others, to help when we get to the point where we can't look after ourselves very well.

I almost forgot that one of the things I wanted to put in the column was about an animal I saw early this past Sunday morning. I was looking down over the water when I saw this black, furry ball of something lying near the edge of the water. At first I thought it might be a small bear cub that had drowned, so I reached for my binoculars but before I could get them it moved quickly, uncurled itself and slipped under the ice and was gone. The problem I have is that I looked for all the world like a wolverine and we don't have them around here and I don't

know that they swim either. When it unfolded itself I saw that it had a silver stripe on both sides and on its head and it looked like a cross between a skunk and a bear.

Anyhow, I looked at pictures of various wild life and the closest I could come to what I saw, as I said, was a wolverine, which is impossible. One of the worries is that it was big enough to get Chloe and any cat that crossed its path. I hope it was just passing through and doesn't have a den under the bank somewhere because I would just as soon not having it hanging around here. If anyone has any ideas as to what it might be or has seen it I would appreciate a call or an e-mail, 875-2924 or lofmlar@gmail.com.

Last Sunday evening the monthly Union Church Service was held at our church with nearly 100 people attending. The speaker was Dorsey Ross, who was born with many genetic problems and has had to undergo many operations. His parents were told by the doctors he would be a vegetable and held out no hope for him, but he is a walking example of the fact that there is always hope and healing in the Lord. After the service there was a buffet supper which all enjoyed. Dorsey Ross stayed on and ministered in our church each evening through Wednesday.

Chloe has a playmate. His name is October and he is a beautiful marmalade tiger (not the wild variety). At first Chloe tried to play with him and he got nervous and cuffed her ear. Now he wants to play and she is wary of what he will do and hides behind me. I expect that at some time they will find a way to play together and then it should be fun to see them tear around the house after each other. And so far he has caught three

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mice, so he is a good hunter and he respectfully does not leave them on my bed, which someone said might change when he got to like me better!

And, mentioning bed reminds me I am past due to retire but I wanted to get this to the paper before the computer decided to hiccup. Have a good week and God bless.

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT



The program at Whitman Memorial Library (today), April 14 at 2 p.m. is Dennis Gross guest speaker.

He is a mineral collector and owns a shop here in Bryant Pond. The program is free and all are welcome, light refreshments.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday school at 9:15 a.m., morning worship at 10:30 a.m., evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is prayer meeting. Coming events: church

clean-up day Saturday, April 16 from 9 to 4 p.m., April 24 Easter morning service at 7 a.m. followed by breakfast and regular service at 10:30 a.m., youth activity on April 30 at 5 p.m.

Franklin Grange cancelled their meeting on Monday, April 4 because of the weather. Next meeting is Monday, April 18 with an open house. The public is invited to attend the Community Service Award night. Refreshments following. At the meeting also is the cooking contest. The item to make is scones. Please bring 3 scones on a paper plate with your name on the bottom. You may use any recipe you wish and bring your recipe with you. Remember the Hee Haw Show in May.

Historical Society

The Historical Society Museum has truly great collections. They represent New England's past exceptionally well. Be sure to see them this summer on Saturdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Society members will once again volunteer to show you around so be appreciative. The Society regrets the passing of Bob Keniston of Bethel.



BOY SCOUT TROOP 565 STARTS NEW HIKING SEASON—Hiking and Camping are the Scouts' favorite activities. Last fall, the Troop went on two extended hikes. The first hike was a 20-mile loop from Greenwood to Albany and back via the Rabbit Road. One 20-mile hike in a single day is a requirement of the Hiking Merit Badge. Congratulations to Marcello DeLuca, Justin Stearns, Brendon Stearns, Bryce Richmond, Dylan Richmond, Owen Richmond, Keith Crockett, Gunner Fournier, Zack Stone. The second hike was a 10-mile loop over the Bigelow Mountain Range where the boys camped overnight. The boys got a good taste of the Appalachian Trail and West Peak. From left: Bryce Richmond, Owen Richmond, Brendon Stearns, Tom DeLuca, Justin Stearns, Marcello DeLuca. They were scheduled to hike Tuckerman's Ravine this past weekend. Anyone interested in becoming a Boy Scout may call Tom DeLuca at 357-1185, or Dean Richmond at 836-2548.

REACH T-shirt workshop coming to Bethel

REACH, the sexual assault support center for Oxford County and the towns of Bridgton and Harrison, invites survivors of sexual violence and concerned others to participate in a Clothesline Project T-shirt workshop as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

It is an opportunity for survivors to express their feelings, celebrate their strengths and join others in raising awareness in communities about the prevalence of violence against women, men and children.

REACH will hold two T-shirt workshops where women, men and teens can use creativity to decorate the shirts, which will be displayed at various venues during April, and at the REACH sponsored production of The Vagina Monologues, which will take place in May.

The T-shirt workshops are on Thursday, April 21, 1 to 3 p.m. at the Rumford Public Library, 58 Rumford Avenue, Rumford and Monday, April 25, 1 to 3 p.m. at the West Parish Congregational Church, Broad Street, Bethel.

T-shirts, decorating supplies and refreshments will be provided. Writings by participants to accompany their T-shirts is welcomed but not required.

The original Clothesline Project started in Cape Cod, Mass., in 1990 as a way to raise awareness the impact of sexual and domestic violence has on individuals and on communities. It is a vehicle for survivors of violence and their concerned others to express their emotions by decorating a shirt. They then hang the shirt on a clothesline to be viewed by others as a testimony to their experience.

In 1998, the Maine Coalition Against Sexual Assault organized an effort to create a Clothesline Project for Maine and since then has collected hundreds of T-shirts from around the state that are displayed regularly.

Please call the REACH office, 743-9777, if you are interested in participating in a T-shirt workshop so that there will be enough materials on hand for everyone.

Call the REACH office for additional information about the Workshop and The Vagina Monologues, or check out their website www.reachmaine.org.

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Kids Hunting For A Cure plans local fundraisers

Kids Hunting For a Cure (KHFAC) is a nonprofit organization which provides financial support to research hospitals/foundations dedicated to developing cures for cancer and childhood diseases. Monies are raised by children and adults through community-sponsored outdoor events designed for youth.

KHFAC chapters are scattered throughout the U.S., and we now have a Chapter in Maine. Chandra Roast, Maine Chapter president, of West Paris, started the Pine Tree State Chapter in 2010. Her love for children is evident as she works for a local Head Start Program; is raising two daughters with her husband, Chris; and has started a TV show, American Traditions Outdoors, airing on Time Warner local channels in April, which highlights getting youth involved in the outdoors.

Pine Tree State KHFAC is holding a few events this spring that will provide funding to St. Jude's, and the Barbara Bush Children's Hospital in Portland, Maine.

Upcoming Events:

On Friday, April 29, at 6 p.m., KHFAC will be holding a banquet at the Paris Fire Station located on Western Avenue in South Paris. The festivities include a pig roast dinner with all of the fixings; many raffles, live auction and silent auction items; door prizes, and much more. Raffle and auction items include a muzzle-loader rifle, a compound bow, hunts, as well as smaller items, such as gift baskets and gift certificates from local retailers. The banquet is open to the public. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$10

for kids ages 10-15, children ages 9 and under are free.

On Saturday, April 30, KHFAC will be sponsoring a turkey hunt and breakfast in the Oxford County area. This is a free guided event for kids ages 10-15. Youth-model shotguns will be available. Sign-ups must be done in advance and slots will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. Space is limited.

On Sunday, May 1, KHFAC will be sponsoring a New Hampshire turkey youth hunt and breakfast. This is a free guided hunt for children ages 6-15. Youth-model shotguns will be available. Sign-ups must be done in advance and slots will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. Space is limited.

KHFAC is also looking for experienced (adult) turkey hunters to volunteer and help guide the youth hunts.

Bridge results

Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge Club met Friday at 9:15 in the Rec. Building, King Street, Oxford. A 4 and 1/2 table Howell movement was enjoyed. Finishing first in flight A were Pete Cummings (South Paris) and Dick Allen (New Gloucester), second were Paul Kahl (Westbrook) and French Wall (Windham). Third were Rosemarie Goodwin (Lewiston) and Luke Merry (New Gloucester). Finishing first in flight B were Kathy Burden (Waterville) and Maryann Trafton (Waterville), second were Linda Smith (Oxford) and Jack Neal (Oxford) who also were first in flight C. Third were Denny Raymond (Waterford) and Hank Sakri-



BETHEL ROTARIANS READ TO CPS PUPILS—On March 29, members of the Rotary Club of Bethel read the story, "The Three Questions," based on a story written by Leo Tolstoy, to all Crescent Park Elementary School Fourth- and Fifth- grade students. The reading was followed by a question and answer period with the class in which the students talked about helping others. They were given facts about polio and how they could help to immunize children in countries where the live polio virus still exists. Readings also took place at the Andover and Woodstock elementary school. In an afternoon assembly, Rotarian Michele Perejda gave a Power Point presentation on the importance of clean water, and her National Immunization Day (NID) trip to Nigeria. Dr. Kevin Finley spoke to the students about health implications of polio. Paige Crockett explained what "Purple Pinkie Day" is about. On April 13 SAD 44 elementary school students brought in dollars so that they can be part of helping other children in the world. For every dollar, they brought, they got a finger painted purple by Bethel Rotarians. When children in other countries receive the vaccine, their pinkie is painted purple to show they have had it. A Celebration Assembly was also scheduled for Crescent Park April 13, and telecast to Andover and Woodstock. At the assembly the children showed off their purple pinkies as they sang "We Are the World." Ann Lee Hussey, Rotary District Governor and polio survivor, helped paint pinkies in the morning and spoke to pupils at the assembly. In this photo, Rotarians Ellie Andrews and Lynn Arizzi read to 4th grade class. Shown in the foreground are Annika Mitchell and Kurtis Grover.

son (Poland) who also were second in flight C, third in flight C were Elizabeth Wood (Norway) and Milt McKeen (Bridgton).

Next Friday there will be another game same time and place; all bridge players are cordially invited. A partner is always guaranteed.

Mahoosuc Arts honored by MANP

The Maine Association of Nonprofits (MANP) and Colby College held the third annual leadership conference, "Building Movements: Food as a Metaphor for Systems Change," at Colby College on April 6 and 7. A highlight of the event was the 7th annual presentation of the Dirigo Awards for Nonprofit Excellence.

The Dirigo Awards are presented annually to three Maine nonprofits that have achieved significant results by combining ingenuity with sound management practices. MANP recognizes organizations that have demonstrated exemplary leadership, creativity and adaptability to enhance their mission impact.

This year, the three winning organizations were Mahoosuc Arts from Bethel, Kennebec Valley Community Action Program from Waterville, and The Children's Center from Augusta. Winners were each presented with \$2,000 in cash and a beautiful Maine-made handcrafted award.

In presenting the awards, MANP Executive Director Scott Schnapp said "These three organizations are great examples of how nonprofits are continuing to meet their mission-related goals by adapting to the changing external environment."

The Maine Association of Nonprofits is a statewide organization committed to strengthening the capacity of

Maine's nonprofit sector, and currently has a membership of over 720 nonprofit organizations and more than 120 for profit supporters.

Presentation on ADHD kids

The Reverend Kimberly Merrill will present a seminar called "Precious in His Sight: ADHD Kids in the Church" on April 30 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Bethel Church of the Nazarene. Luncheon follows.

Rev. Merrill has been a Children and Youth Pastor for over 15 years and has worked with young people with a variety of special needs including autism, Down's Syndrome, ADHA, Emotional Disorders and Learning Disabilities. As the mom of two children with special needs, she has been concerned about the lack of resources available to Pastors and Sunday School teachers that would help them minister to individuals with special needs.

She is presenting the seminar as a way of resourcing churches with tools and strategies that will help them develop a more effective ministry to those with special needs.

During this seminar, participants will gain an understanding of the culture of ADHD, identify points of challenge for the individual with ADHD in the church, and learn strategies for teaching and behavior management in the classroom.

For more information, contact Pastor Chuck Mason 824-4028.

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Community Calendar

Attention Telstar Regional High School Parents: Finals week is fast approaching for your college student! Telstar's Freshman Class will prepare and ship a "We Care" package full of munchies and goodies to get him/her through exams. FMI, pricing and package details: Ms. Poston 824-2136, Ext. 206 or Mrs. Ojeda 824-2136, Ext. 212. Pre-order by April 29.

Thursday, April 14

2 p.m. - **Whitman Memorial Library**, Bryant Pond, guest speaker Dennis Gross, owner of the Minerals Shop in Bryant Pond, will talk about his experiences and show variety of minerals. Public welcome, free, light refreshments.

4:30 to 6 p.m. - **"Tweaking Recipes to Accommodate Food Intolerances"** presented by Cathi DiCocco at West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel, sponsored by To Your Health of Western Mountains Senior College. Demos, gluten free samples, recipes and resource materials. Free admission. FMI: 824-2053.

7 p.m. - **Responsible Pet Care Animal Shelter Benefit Show** on stage complete with animals at Oxford Hills High School auditorium, South Paris. Tickets: \$9/\$5 at door or Books-N-Things, Main Street, Norway. Sponsored by The Paris Farmers Union and Norway Savings Bank. FMI: 743-8879.

7:30 p.m. - **John Jorgenson Quintet** at Fryeburg Academy. Tickets: \$25 adults, \$20 seniors, \$15 students, group rates available for 10 or more. FMI or tickets: 935-9232 or visit www.fryeburgacademy.org.

Friday, April 15

8 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Bethel Area Nonprofit Collaborative (BANC)** second Community Forum. Free and open to local nonprofit representatives. Location: Bethel Inn with focus "Bridging Youth and Community Voices."

Maine Wildlife Park, Route 26, Gray, plans to open. Visitors should call 657-4977 or visit www.maine-wildlife-park.com to be sure Park open.

4 to 7 p.m. - **Fish Fry** at St. Athanasius & St. John's Church Hall (basement), 126 Maine Street, Rumford. Tickets at door, or advance at Hair Design, Oxford Lanes, Davis Florist and Holy Savior School. FMI: 364-2528 to benefit Holy Savior Parish and School. Takeout available.

5:30 p.m. - **Community Potluck Supper** at West Parish First Universalist Church. Open to public at no charge, just bring dish to share. Various games after.

6 to 8 p.m. - **Magpie Benefit Supper/Auction** at Fare Share Commons, 445 Main Street, Norway (rescheduled from April 1). Dinner, musical soiree, silent auction. Sliding fee. FMI: 743-9044.

Friday and Saturday, April 15 and 16

Kora Shriner's 58th annual Shrine Circus in Lewiston Colisee. Friday, 4 and 8 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 7 p.m.

7:30 p.m. - **Oddfellow Theater**, Buckfield, presents "The Edging Dream" and one-act play, "Thumbs Up." Tickets: \$14 adults, \$12 seniors, \$8 12 and under available at Box Office 336-3306 or for more info www.Oddfellow.com.

Saturday, April 16

8 a.m. to 12 noon - **Indoor Yard Sale** at Wilkins House (next to church) on Plummer Hill, Waterford. Dress warmly - may be cool inside.

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. - **Western Maine Property Protection** NRA Basic Pistol Class at Lake Thompson Fish & Game Club, Oxford. Cost: \$125. FMI or registration: call Western Maine Property Protection LLC 739-9774 (space limited) or www.wmepropertyprotection.com, westernmainepropertyprotection@yahoo.com.

2 to 4 p.m. - **Symposium on history of Dr. John G. Gehring**, by Benjamin Harris, Professor of Psychology, University of New Hampshire, sponsored by Bethel Historical Society at the Dr. Moses Mason House exhibit hall (14 Broad Street). FMI: 824-2908, (800) 824-2910 or e-mail info@bethelhistorical.org.

Sunday, April 17

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. - **Western Maine Property Protection** NRA Basic Personal Protection in the Home at Lake Thompson Fish and Game Club, Oxford. Cost: \$150. FMI or registration: call Western Maine Property Protection LLC 739-9774 (space limited) or www.wmepropertyprotection.com, or westernmainepropertyprotection@yahoo.com.

2 p.m. - **Earth Day Peace Concert** at First Universalist Church, 479 Main Street, Norway. Donation \$5 at door. Live performances by Heather Pierson and choir - benefit Belfry Repair. FMI: 743-2828 or email heather@heatherpierson.com, or visit www.norwayuu.org.

Sunday, April 17, 21 and 24

10 a.m. - **Holy Week Celebrations** at North Waterford Church, Five Kezars Road, off routes 35 and 37, opposite Melby's Market. Everyone invited. April 17, 10 a.m., Palm Service; April 21 Special Service 7 p.m.; Easter Sunday Service 5:45 a.m. followed by breakfast at Wilkins House, Waterford. Full Easter Service 10 a.m.

Monday, April 18

US Route 2 Bridge Closure Notification. The U.S. Route 2 bridge over Railroad Street, Bethel, will be closed for improvement. On June 25, 2011 the bridge will reopen to one lane of traffic. There will be special detour around the bridge for vehicular traffic.

Open House at Franklin Grange, Bryant Pond. Public invited. Cooking contest - bring 3 scones on paper plate with your name on bottom and bring recipe.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, April 18, 19, 20

Kora Shrine Circus at Cumberland County Civic Center, Portland: Monday, 2 and 7 p.m.; Tuesday 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 7 p.m.; Wednesday 2 and 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19

6:30 to 8 p.m. - **Apple Grafting Workshop** at Oxford County Extension, 9 Olsen Road, South Paris. Stub and cleft grafts demonstrated and taught. Bring sharp knife and pruners. Space limited. FMI/register: 743-6329.

7 p.m. - **"Race to Nowhere"** education documentary public screening at Bingham Auditorium, Gould Academy. Tickets: \$10 advance <http://rtngouldacademy.eventbrite.com> or door \$15. No cost for G.A. and SAD 44 employees. Proceeds for American Red Cross's earthquake relief efforts in Japan. FMI: www.racetonowhere.com.

Wednesday, April 20

Stephens Memorial Hospital Women's Imaging Center offering professional prosthetic and bra fittings for women every third Wednesday. For appointment call 743-5933-x104. Insurances accepted and low cost help available.

12 noon to 1 p.m. - **Lenten Luncheon** at West Parish Congregational Church hall, Bethel. Area churches provide a light luncheon for this ecumenical program. Free. All welcome.

Wednesdays, April 20 and 27

6 to 8 p.m. - **A Salad for Everyone - First Steps in Growing Your Own Food** workshops at Extension Office, South Paris. No charge but pre-registration required by calling 743-6329 or (800) 287-1482 by April 8.

7 p.m. - **5th Saturday Norway Contra Dances** at Norway Grange. Cost: \$32 for series or \$10 each at door. Registration available online at www.wflltmaine.org by April 1, registration forms also at Norway Library and via the Land Trust 739-2124.

Thursday, April 21

2 to 7 p.m. - **American Red Cross Blood Drive** at Western Maine Veterans' Home, 477 High Street, South Paris.

6 p.m. - **Community Supper** at Wilkins Community House, Plummer Hill Road, Waterford. Bring dish to share. FMI: 583-

6677.

Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23

8 a.m. thru 4 p.m. April 23 - **Wilderness First Aid Course** at Mahoosuc Mountain Lodge, Newry. Cost: \$215 includes lodging/meals, \$10 discount for Registered Maine Guides, \$180 commuter rate. FMI/register: Kevin or Polly 824-2073 or e-mail info@mahoosuc.com.

Saturday, April 23

3 p.m. - **Easter Egg Hunt** at Waterford Library for elementary school students and under. Books given as prizes.

5 p.m. - **Chinese Auction** at Oxford Hills Comprehensive High School. Tickets: \$5-\$20. Bidding 5 to 6:30 p.m. Winners drawn 6:30 p.m.

Sunday, April 24

6 a.m. - **Sunrise Service** at Locke Mills Union Church followed by Easter Breakfast. 9 a.m. regular Church Service and Rumford Point Congregational Church will attend. All welcome.

11 a.m. - **Easter Egg Hunt** at Bethel Inn back lawn with visit from Easter Bunny. Easter Brunch Buffet following 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. main dining room. FMI: 824-2175 Ext. 0.

Monday, April 25

10 a.m. - **Essentials of College Planning** hosted by Maine Educational Opportunity Center at South Paris Career Center, 232 Main Street. FMI or to register: (800) 281-3703 or visit meoc.maine.edu

Wednesday, April 27

7 p.m. - **Mahoosuc Land Trust** local Knowledge 2010-2011 "Endurance Riding" with Kathy Brunjes and Tom Hutchinson (rescheduled from April 1) at Trustees Auditorium, McLaughlin Science Building, Gould Academy. FMI: 824-3806, e-mail info@mahoosuc.org or visit www.mahoosuc.org.

Thursday, April 28

6 p.m. - **Town of Greenwood Board of Selectmen Public Hearing** for Proposed Tax Increment Financing District Municipal Retention TIF at Greenwood Town Office, 9 Bird Hill Road, Locke Mills. Copies available at Greenwood Town Office (875-2773).

Friday, April 29

6 p.m. - **Kids Hunting For a Cure (KHFAC)** Banquet Dinner (open to public) at Paris Fire Station, Western Avenue, South Paris. Cost: \$15 adults, \$10 ages 10-15, under age 15 free. Pig roast, raffles, life and silent auction items, door prizes, much more. FMI: Chandra Roast, Maine Chapter president 890-5918 or chandra@americantraditionsline.com or check Facebook "Maine Kids Hunting For a Cure." Story elsewhere in this paper.

7 p.m. - **Norway Open Mic Night** at First Universalist Church, 479 Main Street. Nate Towne guest host. Sign-up for performers 6:30 p.m. \$3 donation at door, refreshments available. FMI: 743-2828 or e-mail heather@heatherpierson.com.

7:30 p.m. - **Beijing Taxi** screened at Leura Hill Eastman Performing Arts Center, Fryeburg Academy. Tickets: \$8 adults, \$5 seniors (65 plus) and students. Tickets: online www.fryeburgacademy.org or call box office 935-9332.

Saturday, April 30

9 a.m. to 1 p.m. - **Yard Sale** at West Parish Congregational Church, UCC, on Church Street, Bethel. Sale benefits church's Smile Fund, which provides funds for restorative dental work in the area. Drop off items April 27-29 at the church.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m. - **Drug Take Back Day** - bring medications for disposal to Oxford County Sheriff's Office, 26 Western Avenue, South Paris. Free, anonymous, no questions asked. Two additional drop-off sites: Oxford County Sheriff's Office Bethel Division, 28 Mayville Road, Bethel and Sacopee Valley Health Center, 71 Main Street, Porter.

REGULAR MEETINGS AND EVENTS

Municipal

Bethel selectmen: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Planning Board: Second and fourth Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Bethel Water District: Third Tuesday of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Gilead Selectmen: Second Wednesdays of the month, 6 p.m., Town Office

Gilead Planning Board: First Thursdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Greenwood selectmen: First and third Tuesdays of the month, 5 p.m., Town Office.

Hanover Selectmen: Third Tuesday of the month, 6 p.m. unless otherwise posted.

Hanover Planning Board: First Wednesday of the month, 6 p.m.

Newry selectmen: First and third Mondays of the month, 4 p.m., Town Office.

Newry Planning Board: First and third Wednesdays of the month, 7 p.m., Town Office.

Woodstock selectmen: First and third Tuesdays, 5 p.m., Town

Office.

Woodstock Planning Board: First and third Tuesdays, 7 p.m., Town Office

SAD 44 School Board: Second and fourth Mondays of the month, 7 p.m., Telstar High School (occasionally meet at other schools; call 824-2185 for info).

Organizations

Bethel

First Sunday of month, 7 p.m.—**Bethel Snow Twisters** at 208 Walkers Mills Rd.

Tuesdays, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.—**Meditation** and more with Mountain Heart Sangha, mindfulness community practicing awareness, understanding, acceptance, harmony and love in tradition of Zen Buddhist Teacher Thich Nhat Hanh at Café DiCocoa. FMI: Cynthia Handlen 671-1532 or Cynthia.handlen@gmail.com. All welcome.

Wednesdays, 10:30 a.m.—**Story Hours** for children, Isabella's Sticky Buns Cafe (Main St.)

Wednesdays, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.—**TOPS** at Bethel Alliance Church (weigh-in 5:30-6).

Thursdays, 9 to 10 a.m.—**Story Time for Children** at Bethel Library (story plus craft) with Michele Perejda. FMI: call 824-2520.

Thursdays 1 to 3 p.m.—**Cross Country Quilters** of Pine Tree Quilt Guild of Maine meet at Moses Mason House Barn, corner

of Broad and Mason streets, Bethel. All quilters welcome. FMI: e-mail Pat McCartney at p_quilts@yahoo.com or call Kathy Thrall at 824-3111.

Thursdays, 1:30-3:30 p.m.—**Knitting Group** for all levels even those who want to learn, Isabella's Sticky Buns Cafe (Main St.)

Woodstock

Second Saturday of month, 6 p.m.—**Woodstock Historical Society** meeting at the Museum.

West Paris

Sundays: 2 to 4 p.m. Open House at **Finnish-American Heritage Center**, 8 Maple Street, West Paris. Public invited. Museum, gift shop, library open.

Norway/Paris

Mondays 6:30 p.m.—**Hillsmen Barbershop Chorus** rehearses at Catholic Church, Norway, New singers welcome. FMI: call Dr. Tere Porter 743-0656 evenings or Pat Fleck at 647-5005

Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. **The Yet To be Named Banjo Club** practices Fare Share Market, 477 Main Street, Norway. Interested banjoists invited to join. Public welcome. FMI: call Alan Hamilton at 875-2680

Fridays 9:15 a.m.—**Oxford Hills Duplicate Bridge**, Norway. For more information, call Les Buzzell at 783-4153 or 754-9153; or e-mail: buzz116@myfairpoint.net.

SUPPORT SERVICES

ABUSED WOMEN'S ADVOCACY PROJECT

AWAP serves all of Oxford County and provides emergency shelter, court advocacy and support groups with child care. Rumford office 369-0750; Norway office 743-5088; 24 hour hotline 1-800-559-2927

REACH

Rape Education and Crisis Hotline 1-800-871-7741. Sexual assault/sexual abuse hotline, same number. Support groups and awareness education, past or present victims of abuse.

AA MEETINGS/ADDICTION HELP

Bethel Freedom Group. Open Discussion Meeting. Saturdays at 4:30 in the Snow Cap Inn conference room, next to the fitness room. Sunday River. Seasonal, Thanksgiving through April 1. Big Book Meeting Sundays at 6 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. 12 Step/Traditions Meeting Tuesdays at 6pm at the United Methodist Church, Main Street. Open Discussion Meeting Fridays at 6 pm at Bethel United Methodist Church, Main Street.

People in recovery from alcohol/drug addiction may need to move to a Next Step group. Open to everyone who feels they may benefit from a change. FMI: Laurence Austin at 824-4077 (calls confidential)

Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families

(ACOA or ACA) meeting at Waterford Library (Route 37 across from the Commons) Thursdays, 10 to 11 a.m. All welcome. FMI call 739-9115.

CANCER WELLNESS

Support and Education for cancer patients, survivors and caregivers. Every Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m. Rumford Hospital, Room 357. (877) 336-7287. Call to confirm during stormy weather.

EXCHANGES

District Exchange Community Thrift Shop accepts donations of in-season clothing in clean, wearable condition only. Drop-off hours and shopping: Monday 1-4 pm, Thursday 4-6 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

HELP FOR THE HOMELESS

Rumford Group Homes, Inc. operates three homeless shelters, a transitional living program for youth 18-21, homeless youth outreach and case management services for adults and children. Emergency shelter includes the South Paris Men's Shelter, the Norway Family Center for women and children in crisis, and our Rumford Family Center in Rumford for families. To make a referral or request help in the South Paris area, call 743-6363 or call 369-9439 for help in the Rumford area M-F 9 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information on Rumford Group Homes, Inc. call 364-3551 or visit www.rumfordgrouphomes.org.

MENTAL ILLNESS

Beacon House Social Club, 150 Congress Street, Rumford; a drop-in social club for adults suffering with mental, emotional, or physical illness, provides support, relaxation, and socialization. Monday 1 to 5 p.m.; Tuesday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.; Wednesday 9 a.m.-8 p.m.; Wednesday 3-8 p.m.; Friday 2-7 p.m.; Saturday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Oxford County Mental Health Services, support for adults and children with mental illness, same location, second floor, open Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, call 364-3549 or (800) 835-9999, or in off-hours 928-3222.

VETERANS' SERVICES

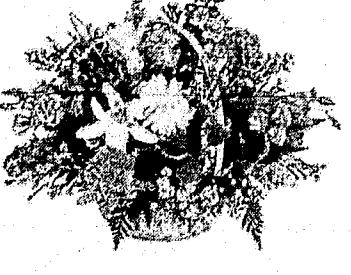
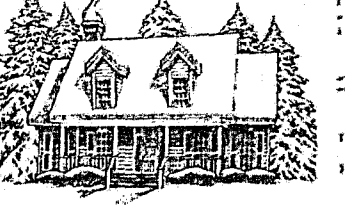
Maine Veterans Home, S. Paris, Veterans' Advocate visits first and third Wednesday each month, 9-12 noon (743-6300). Rumford 9-12 noon second Thursday at VA Clinic at 431 Franklin St. (369-3272). Maine Veterans' Services is located at 29 Westminster St., Lewiston (783-5306). (No visits in July)

MULTIPLE SERVICES

Community Concepts provides Oxford County Head Start, childcare, free rides to Maine Care appointments, subsidized apartments (Bethel, Brownfield, Fryeburg, Norway, Rumford, South Paris), affordable home-ownership opportunities, homeless shelter and assistance with home heating or weatherizing. FMI: call (800) 866-5588 or visit www.community-concepts.org.

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Your Guide to Area Services

ANIMAL DAMAGE CONTROL HART'S Live Trapping Animal Damage Control Licensed through Maine Department of Inland Fisheries and Wildlife 207-357-2818	CHIMNEY CLEANING PINKLETINK CHIMNEY SERVICE Your CSIA Certified Sweep 207-388-2712 www.pinkletink.com	EXCAVATION (Cont.) Eagle Earthworks, Inc. Jerome Holt Complete Site Work Experience Counts... Over 25 Years in the Business Fully Insured - Free Estimates Happy to Give References Quality Work Done in a Timely Fashion 691 East Bethel Road, Bethel 875-3115 www.eagleearthworks.com	FLORIST Florist Greenhouse Garden Center 836-FARM Open 9-5 Tuesday-Sunday www.836farm.com • WE DELIVER Poon Corner Farm Greenhouses & Florist	HEATING Dead River Company Dead River Company 33 Prospect Street, Rumford, ME 04276 Ph: 207-364-3751 • 1-800-339-3751 Fax: 207-369-0154 www.deadriverv.com	LANDSCAPE DESIGN Let the Garden Goddess Beautify Your World! Over 15 Years Experience Complete Design Lawn Care Landscape Maintenance Hire a Maine Certified Landscape Professional Fully Insured & Licensed JR HAYES & DAUGHTER LANDSCAPING 381-3118 grdngoddess@oxfordnetworks.net
ART Artistic Endeavors LLC 312 Mayville Rd. Bethel 824-3273 artisticendeavors-llc.com Open Wed-Sat 10-4:30 Or by Appointment	CLEANING SERVICES ServiceMASTER Clean Residential/Commercial Cleaning Services Fire, Water, Smoke, Restoration Services, along with Carpet/Upholstery Cleaning ServiceMASTER of Lakes Region 207-539-4452 • 1-800-244-7630 Oxford, Maine	FINANCIAL SERVICES IF LOW INTEREST RATES ARE GETTING YOU DOWN, LET'S TALK Joel T Speakman Financial Advisor 243 Main St Suite 2B South Paris, ME 04281 207-743-2041 www.edwardjones.com Member SIPC Edward Jones MAKING SENSE OF INVESTING		HEATING EQUIPMENT BROOKS BROS., INC. Main Street Bethel, Maine 824-2158	
AUTO REPAIR BRYANT POND AUTO BODY & COLLISION Felt Road • Bryant Pond 665-2075 Insurance Estimates Specializing in auto body repair for over 35 years	COPYING COLOR COPIES as low as 75¢ each The Bethel Citizen 19 Main Street, Bethel • 824-2444 (Behind the Town Office)	FIREWOOD Always free local delivery Cross Excavation Doug Jones 824-FIRE (3473)	FORESTRY Alvin Yates Logging Contractor Buying Stumpage & Standing Timber Wood Lots of Any Size Certified Logging Professional Licensed Professional Forester References Available West Paris, Maine 874-5577 890-1926	KITCHEN COUNTERTOPS Western Maine Marble & Granite got stone?™ Counter Tops Vanities Tub Decks Fireplaces Commercial Residential ALL FABRICATION DONE AT OUR LOCATION Hebron, Maine (207) 966-2547 • (207) 576-4362	LAWN CARE M.E.R. LANDSCAPING COMPLETE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT LAWN CARE LANDSCAPING Lawrence & Jenefer Timm (207) 743-3873 503 Pleasant St., Norway, Maine 04268 "See my ad in Yellow Pages" 35+ YEARS SERVING OXFORD COUNTY
CARPENTRY CARPENTRY Dale W. Buck New Construction Remodeling, Cabinetry (207) 357-3840 • 42 Vernon St., Bethel	THIS AD SPACE CAN BE YOURS FOR ONLY \$3.45 per week (13 week commitment) Call 824-2444	FIREWOOD Cut, Split & Delivered Green \$170 • Dry \$260 Call David 824-2944 Home 212-7626 Cell	FIX IT Furniture • Screens • Doors Reglue it ... Refinish it ... Rebuild it and LIGHT CARPENTRY Mike Kelly 207-381-5993	Now you're cookin' STARMARK CANNERY See what's new on the menu. Visit us today for design ideas and a FREE estimate! WESTERN MAINE SUPPLY CO. BUILDING MATERIALS 200 Main St., Bethel, ME 04217	
Davis Mountain Builders Carpentry & General Contracting MIL-TBP-41 compliant Kevin LaRue (207) 665-2348 (207) 357-6160 Cell	EXCAVATION Andre's Construction INC. EXCAVATION SEPTIC SYSTEMS - WELLS Site prep for Foundations, Driveways, Slabs, Etc. FREE ESTIMATES Andre Bernier 100 Sierra Drive - Bryant Pond, ME 04219 Cell: (207) 381-8714 Home: (207) 364-7914	MOORE Firewood Green \$165 Woodlots Wanted Fully Insured See our ad under "Landcare" for more services CELL: 603-723-1020 824-2739	Gift Baskets Shop locally and help support our community Premade or Custom Made We can ship anywhere in the country! AND the Best Fudge in Western Maine! MAINE LINE PRODUCTS Maine Line Products (next to the town office) 23 Main Street, Bethel, Maine 207-824-2522 Maine Line Products Marketplace Route 26 • Leake Mills, Maine 207-875-2522	LAND CARE Korhonen Land Care Landscaping Installation - Maintenance Hardscape - Design Stonework - Walkways Retaining Walls - Gardens, etc. Soil - Mulch - Stone Complete Lot Set Up Installation: Driveways, Foundations Certified Septic Installer Lot Improvement & Drainage Retaining Walls Free Estimates/Fully Insured All products guaranteed and delivered 207-665-2503 www.maineandcare.com	LOG HOMES Custom Built Log Homes ALPINE RIDGE John E. Losler, General Contractor 535 Main St., Gorham NH • (603) 752-4101
Steve Harmon Log & Custom Home Builder General Carpentry 207-577-6087 16 Ash Road - Bethel, ME 04217	Cross Excavation Septic Systems • Land Clearing Foundation Holes • Road Work Trucking • Bulldozing Loam & Gravel Deliveries Driveways Snow Plowing Demolition 824-2258 www.crossexcavation.com	FLOORING Western Maine Supply The Great Congoleum Yard Sale INSTALLATION AVAILABLE Happy to fit Congoleum 824-2118 • 1-800-852-2118 624 Street, Bethel, ME westernmainesupply.com	GRAIN & FARM SUPPLY Inch by Inch Farm Shur-Gain Livestock, Dog & Cat Food Fresh Farm Eggs • Showings Hours: 7am-7pm • Closed Mondays Route 219 • Greenwood City, ME 527-2775 Rodney Westleigh	MOORE Firewood Green \$165 We also offer: Spring & Fall Cleanup Backhoeing • Bush Hogging Field and Roadside Mowing Lawn Mowing • Lawn Installation Garden Plots • Rototilling Tree Planting • Fencing (all kinds) Driveway Sealing Tree/Brush Removal (with chipping) Lot Clearing or Thinning General Tractor Work Light Trucking (3-4 yd. dump) FULLY INSURED CELL: 603-723-1020 824-2739	
John Kimball 824-3191 General Contracting • Remodeling Vinyl Replacement Windows Blown Insulation • Vinyl Siding	Decorating with experience you can trust Flooring Wood, Tile, Vinyl & Carpeting Windows Blinds and Custom Fabric Window Treatments Bolster's DECORATING SINCE 1852 S. Paris: 743-9202 • Bridgton: 647-5101 www.bolstersdecorating.com	Ray Melanson Wood Floor Specialist Linoleum • Tile • Carpet Sales & Installation Residence Bryant Pond Maine 04219 207-665-2086 207-890-5630	HEALTHCARE Bethel Family Health Center EOE • Board Certified in Family Practice 32 Railroad St., Bethel 824-2193 • 800-287-2292	GOLDEN MOUNTAIN OUTFITTERS Buy 1 Get 1 Free on Clearance Items Embroidering & Seamstress Services 5.11 Police, Fire & EMS Gear Nursing Scrubs, Footwear, Medical Accessories Hours: Tues.-Fri. 10-5; Sat. 10-2 19 Grove St., Norway 1-888-678-4854	MAINTENANCE Wendall H. Sweetser DRIVEWAY REPAIRS SNOW PLOWING TRACTOR & BACKHOE WORK Fully Insured 207-557-2884 cell
 Both the Academy of Pediatric Dentistry and the American Academy of Pediatrics agree that children should have their first dental visit between the ages of 6 months and 1 year. Gorham Family Dentistry is proud to announce that Drs. Blum & Giron have received additional training in dental examinations of very young children and are now offering this service! Call today to schedule an appointment for your baby or toddler! 603-466-2323 www.gorhamfamilydentistry.com	When you need a little extra help ...we can be there. Buy the care you need, when you need it...from the people you've come to trust for in-home care. • Homemaking • Respite • Personal Care • Shopping • Transportation • Companionship • Household Bill Paying A special program from Androscoffin Home Care & Hospice Supportive Care For more information call: 1-800-482-7412				

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"Race to Nowhere" at Gould

Gould Academy will join hundreds of theaters, schools and organizations around the country when it screens education documentary "Race to Nowhere."

The public screening will take place Tuesday, April 19, at 7 p.m. in Bingham Auditorium. Viewers are encouraged to stay and participate in an open, facilitated discussion after the film.

"Race to Nowhere" is a call to families, educators, experts and policy makers to examine current assumptions on how to best prepare the youth of America to become healthy, bright, contributing and leading citizens of the 21st century.

Featuring the heartbreaking stories of young people who have been pushed to the brink and educators who are

burned out and worried that students aren't developing the skills needed for the global economy, the documentary points to a silent epidemic in American schools.

Theaters, schools and organizations are hosting community screenings during a six-month campaign to screen "Race to Nowhere" nationwide.

Tickets are \$10 in advance and \$15 at the door. Visit <http://rtngouldacademy.eventbrite.com> to purchase tickets.

There is no cost for Gould Academy and SAD 44 employees.

Ticket proceeds will be donated to the American Red Cross's earthquake relief efforts in Japan. Visit www.racetonowhere.com for more information.

Telstar FBLA earns awards

The Future Business Leaders of America from Telstar High School participated in the Maine State Leadership Conference in South Portland in March. Thirty-three students attended the event. They all took part in business-related testing, business workshops, leadership sessions, spirit activities, and had the Maine winner of "Survivor" as their motivational speaker.

Many of the Telstar F.B.L.A. students received awards for business, communication, and computer skill testing. They include: Adam Mahar 1st place in Parliamentary Procedure, 3rd in Economics, and 1st in Technology concepts; Sam Tibbetts 3rd place in Chapter Activity Display; Jean Lawrence 1st place in Business Law, 3rd in Parliamentary Procedure; Simon Smith 2nd place in Business Procedure; Errol Silver 1st place in Computer problem solving, 2nd in networking concepts; Elek Pew 3rd place in Database Design and Application; Victoria Forkus 3rd place in Future Business Leader; Dusty Bailey 2nd place in Impromptu Speaking; Anneliese Smith 3rd place in Introduction to Business;

Rick James 1st place in Introduction to Business, 2nd in Sports Management.

The entire chapter won the "State Market Share Award" which is the largest percent of students in FBLA compared with school enrollment.

Adam Mahar was nominated to serve on next year's Maine State F.B.L.A. Board as the Parliamentarian. This is a great opportunity for Adam to extend his leadership skills and earn scholarship money as well. The Chapter Advisor, Jennifer Bennett, will also serve on the Maine State Advisory Board.

Our special thanks go out to Project Opportunity. Without their generous contribution this two-day leadership excursion would not have been possible. Project Opportunity is a wonderful asset to the students of this community and we highly encourage you to help them out with a donation during their next annual appeal.

Telstar's F.B.L.A. is always looking for Volunteer opportunities.

We are currently working on next year's Program of Works, so if anyone has a project in mind contact Jennifer Bennett at Telstar High School.

Obituaries, Continued

SHIRLEY (PERHAM) MCFARLANE, Continued from Page 16

from giving care and comfort to others. When her husband Bill died in 2005, he was eulogized as the rock of the family. Shirley was the earth on which that rock rested.

In addition to her beloved husband, Shirley was predeceased by her parents, Roy and Myrtle Perham; her sister, Kathryn Patterson; and her brother, Roy Jr.

She is survived by sisters, Patricia MacDowell and Dorothy Farrar; children, Anne Toepker, Norah Lackey, Alan McFarlane, Laurie and husband Alex DiSanto, and Mary; grandchildren, Daniel McFarlane, Anna Bailey, Megan Bailey, Amy and husband Curtis Patton, and Dustin Lackey and wife Brittany; step-grandchildren, Chris Toepker and wife A-Chi, and Lisa (Toepker) Moore and husband Bob; and great-grandchildren, Ryan and Rachel Siegrist, Dorothy, Denny and Dillon Toepker, Tori, Curtis and Danny McFarlane, and Billie Patton. She also leaves behind many nieces, nephews, grand-nieces, grand-nephews, and great-grand-nieces and -nephews, all of whom she loved.

Online condolences may be shared with her family at www.chandlerfunerals.com.

The family wishes to express its heartfelt thanks for the exceptional dedication and compassionate care provided by the physicians, nurses and CNAs who cared for Shirley, and those at Stephens Memorial Hospital during her last days.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated 11 a.m. on April 14 at St. Catherine of Sienna Church, Norway, followed by a luncheon and memory-sharing in the church hall. Interment will be in late June at Wayside Cemetery, West Paris. In lieu of flowers or other memorials, donations may be made to the Medical Mission Sisters, 8400 Pine Road, Philadelphia, PA 19111, (215) 742-6100, www.medicmissionisters.org, an organization that Shirley valued and supported for many years.

Sports

(Excerpted from Gould sports reports)

Boys' Varsity Lacrosse

Gould 6, Cape Elizabeth 5, April 11—The Gould boys' varsity lacrosse team beat Cape Elizabeth High School by a score of 6-5. It was a back and forth game with the lead changing three times during the contest. Gould relied heavily on the goaltending of Alex Desmarais (20 saves) and strong shooting of Jaime Romero, Ben Dohrmann and Mark Hohnoski. This is Gould's first ever win over Cape Elizabeth who has won the Class B state championship five times in the last decade, including last year.

Girls' Varsity Lacrosse

Gould 12, Berwick Academy 13, April 6—Gould Academy hosted Berwick Academy as their opening game of the 2011 season. The Huskies played very hard throughout the entire game. They worked on team defense and ran some offensive plays. The game came down to the wire. Gould came back to take the lead but could not hold on to it in the last 90 second of the game. Sarah Morse and Merritt Harlan had particularly strong outings.

Gould 18, Oxford Hills 9, April 9—On a beautiful Saturday afternoon, Oxford Hills came to play the Huskies. The girls came out a little scattered but quickly settled down and played their game. They worked very hard as a team. It was particularly great to see two freshmen, Delaney Pals and Lexi Bullen have fantastic games. The Huskies controlled the draws, mid-field transitions and attack.

Honor roll

Crescent Park School

The following pupils have been named to the Crescent Park School Honor Roll for the third quarter of school year 2010-2011.

GRADE 4

High Honors: Julia Aug, Lilo Bean, Nicole Berry, Julia Cherkis, Lavinia Clarke, Hannah Evans, Luke Hayward, Emily Hanscom, Griffin Lehman, Brooke Richardson, Sadie Richardson, Lily Weafer.

Honors: Alivia Chappie, Madison Drapeau, Brooklin Gordon, Kurtis Grover, Preston Fultz, Victoria Hamel, Emalee Harrington, Peyton Hart, Ben Hofmann, Blake Katlin, Matthew Lavoie, Tristen Lilly, Gabe

Pasternak, Madison Roberts, Mia Shifrin, Kaitlee Turnick, Sarahanne Wright.

GRADE 5

High Honors: Ben Alford, Frances Bailey, Aliah Connolly, Caroline Finley, Taylor Mason, Marta Opie, Maddox Ormiston, Charlie Perry, Ana Rossow, Jillian Thielbar, Abigail Wheeler.

Honors: Leah Angevine, Sarah Bartlett, Jarrett Bean, Gaelan Boyle-Wight, Mitchell Bragdon, Colton Carson, Erin Childs, Kaiya Corriveau, Shelby Cowin, Beth Gibson, Elayna Harrison, Tanner Kist, Jan-nay Learned Stewart, Kylee Martin, Savannah Merrill, Matthew Morin, Dylan Richmond, Aaron Vermette, Sam Weafer.

BHS launches internship fund

The Bethel Historical Society's "High School History Internship Program" was started in 2007 to provide valuable historical education experiences for qualified students in grades 9-12.

During July and August, interns participate in a variety of activities, including house museum interpretation, historical walking tours, exhibit research and preparation, special event and programming development, and collections management. This educational opportunity, which includes a \$1,000 stipend for the two-month period, offers important public history experiences and numerous insights into the preservation and interpretation of local and regional history.

Initial funding for this significant component of our educational programming was provided by a grant from the Morton-Kelly Charitable Trust, plus donations from society members and friends in memory of Judith Haskell — an outstanding volunteer who was keenly interested in passing along her love of history to students of all ages. As those funds dwindle, we're increasingly aware of the need to secure long-term funding for this worthwhile project.

Two of our dedicated members — Don and Karen Bean of Bethel — have made a generous donation to inaugurate fundraising for an "Internship Endowment" with a projected goal of \$20,000. Once achieved, this substantial goal will provide enough income to guarantee that high school age students will benefit from our internship program for years to come. Needless to say, we're extremely grateful to Karen and Don Bean for their thoughtful gift and enthusiastic support.

Over the coming weeks, the society will be contacting many people — both BHS members and friends — who have expressed an interest in supporting this campaign. In the meantime, the society reminds everyone that financial gifts toward the fund are welcome any time.

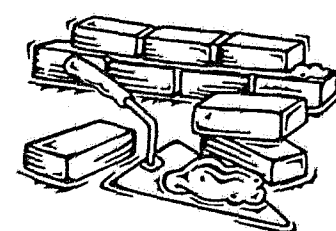
All contributions will be added to the Bean's donation and are tax deductible to the fullest extent allowed by law. Donations can be in the form of checks, stock transfers or credit card payments. FMI: 824-2908 or (800) 824-2910. Specific information about this year's summer internship is available on the society's website at www.bethelhistorical.org.

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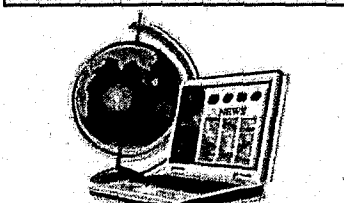
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REAL ESTATE CONNECTION

Area Real Estate Transactions

Bethel

Savage Land Development to Frank and Constance Cimler of Derry, N.H., Lot 38 in Timber Creek Subdivision, \$65,000, Jan. 7, 2011.

Susan Tancelle, F/K/A, Susan Erickson, to William and Susan Pike of Hindsdale, Ill., land and building at 87 Highland Ave, \$460,000, Jan. 14, 2011.

William and Deborah Goldbert to 5 Bear Ledge LLC of Bethel, Land and building at 14 Haley Land, \$235,000, Jan. 14, 2011.

David and Valerie Lynch to David Matson of Lawrence, Mass., unspecified at 1 Songo Pond Road, \$100,000, Jan. 18, 2011.

Howard and Jessica Parsons to Mark Merrill of Bethel, unspecified at Thompson Mountain Road, \$38,000, Jan. 21, 2011.

Swan Hill Corporation to Michael and Gale White of Eliot, Lot 14, Swan Hill at Intervale, \$25,000, Jan. 21, 2011.

Kathleen Ford to Michael and Pamela Jamison of Byfield, Mass., land and building at 63 Chestnut Knoll Road, \$233,000, Jan. 28, 2011.

Andrew Thompson to Mark Merrill of Bethel, 8 acres on Thompson Mountain Road, \$1,000, Jan. 28, 2011.

Greenwood

Bruce Holland to Francine Harrison of Greenwood, land and building (Map 21, Lot 29-12), \$120,000, Dec. 29, 2010.

Stephen Trent Seames to Patrick Bernard Hack of Shrewsbury, Mass, land (Map 017, lot 005), \$25,000, Jan. 28, 2011.

LaFreniere Holdings to Specialty Timberworks of Bethel, unspecified Map U1, Lot 21), \$70,000, Feb. (date unspecified), 2011.

Mark and Barbara Hough to Eliza Adams and Laura Does of Cumberland, unspecified at 49 Howe Hill Road, \$50,000, Feb. 18, 2011.

John O'Riordan to Mary Fox and Ronald Lessard of Brunswick, land at 0 Beech Road, \$51,000, Feb. 24, 2011.

Korlene Low to Derek Vitale of Chester, N.H., land off Greenwood Road, \$5,000, Feb. 24, 2011.

Newry

Estate of Allen H. Desatnick to Robert Tillotson and Lynn Lamontagne of Arundel, property at 107 Timberline Drive, \$330,000, Dec. 30, 2010.

Barker Mountain Village LLC to Derek J. and Jennifer J. Gwaltney of Marietta, Ga., building and land on Valley View Drive, \$401,434, Jan. 20, 2011.

Gordon E. and Joann Shoemaker to Mark L. and Deborah M. Worden of Marshfield, Mass., condominium on Cascade Drive, \$77,500, Feb. 2, 2011.

Kathleen T. Young and Carol C. Yelton to James F. and Laurie Bono of Cohasset, Mass., timeshare on Grand Avenue, \$19,999, Feb. 3, 2011.

Sylvia Harrington to Luke Mueller of Newry, property at 13 Isola Hill, \$60,000, Feb. 14, 2011.

Timothy D. Dickinson and Tiffany D. Smith to Kimberly Morse and Edward L. Collins of North Easton, Mass., timeshare on Grand Avenue, \$22,500, Feb. 18, 2011.

M. Justin Barrett Jr. and Kathleen D. Barrett to Matthew C. and Sari E. Rochford of Gloucester, Mass., condominium on Fall Line Drive, \$111,000, Feb. 18, 2011.

Mary D. Gale to John R. Bergeron, property on Summit Drive, \$4,200, Feb. 22, 2011.

Kevin Andresen to Joseph N. Jutras Jr. of Stoneham, Mass., timeshare on Summit Drive, \$4,000, Feb. 22, 2011.

Noel E. Triffletti to Jeffrey M. and Julie C. Halter of Cape Elizabeth, timeshare on Grand Ave, \$59,900, Feb. 25, 2011.

Woodstock

Leon A. Poland to Geary and Linda Chase of Exeter, N.H., 7.7 acres of land on Perkins Valley Road, \$82,000, Feb. 14, 2011.

Lloyd Poland to Green Brook Land of Newton, Mass., 305 acres of land off Route 26 and Ricker Road, \$207,500, Feb. 18, 2011.

Lloyd Poland to Green Brook Land of Newton, Mass., 151 acres of land off Ricker Road, \$100,000, Feb. 18, 2011.

About the listings: The information above has been compiled from the latest public records in the individual town offices. The transaction prices are sent to the town by the Maine Revenue Service and may not arrive and be filed for several weeks after the purchase closing dates.

Why Pellet Central Heating Systems?



Global energy demand, instability in the Middle East and concerns over the strength of the U.S. dollar are combining to send oil prices in one direction: up. Some oil analysts believe home heating oil prices could reach \$4.00 or more per gallon in the near future.

Fortunately, Maine and New Hampshire residents and business owners within a 150 road miles of Bethel, in Maine's Western Mountains, or within 60 road miles of Ashland, Maine, have an alternative: wood pellet fuel, providing heat at a price that's equivalent to \$1.99 per gallon of fuel oil, guaranteed for three years.

That offer is made by Bethel-based Maine Energy Systems, which distributes pellet-fired boilers for homes and commercial spaces. Its new "Northeast Affordable Heat" program, using pellets from four Maine manufacturers (Corinth Wood Pellets, Geneva Wood Fuels, Maine Woods Pellets, and Northeast Pellets), is available to the first 1000 customers who install Maine Energy Systems boilers under the program.

"Pellet heat will be a strong player in Maine's future," said Harry "Dutch" Dresser, Managing Director of Maine Energy Systems. "Pellet central heating is as easy and dependable as traditional heating systems, and it uses renewable resources that are plentiful right here in Maine."

Northeast Affordable Heat guarantees that customers will pay no more than \$239 per ton for bulk-delivered pellets through June 30, 2014. There are minimum bulk delivery quantity requirements, and the fuel price guarantee is offered only for use in new installations of Maine Energy Systems equipment. Some other restrictions, which can be found on the Maine Energy Systems website, apply.

"When most people think of pellet heat, they think of stoves and bags of pellets," said Dresser. "Maine Energy Systems boilers replace oil or gas-fired boilers and tie in with existing forced hot water systems, with significantly lower fuel costs."

With pellet boiler systems, the fuel is delivered in bulk and feeds into the boiler automatically, just as with an oil-fired system. Maine Energy Systems currently has boiler systems installed in homes, schools, municipal buildings, and substantial commercial buildings.

Maine Energy Systems was founded in early 2008 by Les Otten, Dresser and William Strauss.

Dresser said the new price-guarantee program, coupled with a 2008-like fossil fuel price escalation, has had a strong impact on both inquiries and sales of pellet boiler systems.

"Those who spend public money have been among the most active in pursuing these systems," he said. In the municipal sector, our systems are in town offices, public works garages, waste water facilities, water districts, and schools. "A worker in the Gardiner Public Works garage said he'd worked for years with his jacket on during the winter. But this winter, thanks to a MeSys boiler installed last summer, everyone worked in T-shirts.

"The city saved money at the same time," Dresser said, "and is now considering replacing the system in their municipal offices with pellet boilers as well.

"The principal of the Cornish Elementary School in New Hampshire, reported that her environmentally-friendly pellet boiler system saved more than half of her heating budget this past winter, and she was able to apply that money to programs benefiting her students.

"Her savings are typical," Dresser said, "and with the Northeast Affordable Heat program, those savings are guaranteed for a good, long time."

MAINE MEDIAN HOME SALES PRICES INCREASES IN FEBRUARY

Unit Sales Decrease 2.43%

SOUTH PORTLAND--Statistics released by the Maine Real Estate Information System, Inc. (MREIS) indicate the median sales price (MSP) of a single-family home in Maine rose 0.92 percent in February 2011 to \$159,450 compared with February 2010. The MSP indicates that half of the homes were sold for more and half sold for less. In addition, 482 homes sold in February 2011, reflecting a sales decrease of 2.43 percent compared to February 2010.

In that same time period, the National Association of Realtors (NAR) reports a 2.7 percent decrease for national sales of single-family existing homes and a national Median Sales Price of \$157,000 -- a decline of 4.2 percent. Regionally, sales in the Northeast decreased 8.3 percent in February; the regional MSP of \$230,200 represents a 9.5 percent decrease.

Realtor Ann McFarland with Drum & Drum Real Estate in Damariscotta relays, "The public seems to be moving more to buying, instead of just looking. They are realizing the current housing market includes low mortgage interest rates, local banks have money to loan and home prices are affordable.

In Oxford County, the number of units sold during rolling three month period of December, January and February 2010 and 2011, declined by 24.78 percent, while the median sales price remained steady, at \$120,000.

Source: Maine Real Estate Information System, Inc. Note: MREIS, a subsidiary of the Maine Association of REALTORS, is a statewide Multiple Listing Service with over 4,600 licensees inputting active and sold property listing data. Statistics reflect properties reported as sold in the System within the time periods indicated.

Contacts: Maine Association of REALTORS President Mike LePage (RE/MAX Heritage, Yarmouth) - 846-4300 - mlepage@rheritage.com; REALTOR Marc Chadbourne (Century 21 Nason Realty, Winslow) - 873-2119 - Marc@C21Nason.com. For more names: Cindy@MaineRealtors.com.

The Real Estate Connection is published every 2nd Thursday of the month.

If you have real estate or contractor information you'd like to submit for consideration, please e-mail news@bethelcitizen.com or call Michael Daniels at 207-824-2444.

See Realtor ads on www.bethelcitizen.com

Chris Badgett from Alaska Joins the Dream Realty Team

Newry, Maine - April 11, 2011-



Chris Badgett has been living the mountain lifestyle full-time for over 2 decades from the Himalaya to Alaska. Chris arrived in Newry from Alaska where he was the operations manager for a helicopter supported dogsled tour business on a glacier in the Juneau Icefield.

Michele Perejda of Dream Realty welcomes Chris as a sales agent to the Dream Realty team.

Chris began investing in real estate while working in Alaska over the past eight years and cultivating his own results driven video marketing methods for real estate sales and rentals.

In Bethel, Chris is already creating videos to help small businesses promote their businesses on the Internet.

In addition to providing real estate brokerage services, Chris has a unique vision to serve the real estate needs of our community by combining his video production skills and internet marketing ability.

Chris is committed to the community. The Newry Volunteer Fire Department has also welcomed Chris to the department this past March.

Chris is a graduate of Appalachian State University, holding a degree in Anthropology and Sustainable Development.

After meeting in Alaska, Chris married Bethel local Samantha Langlois on Goose Eye Mountain above Newry on the Appalachian Trail. They are proud parents of a beautiful daughter Zoe, born in Juneau, Alaska in July 2010.

Chris Badgett's office at Dream Realty is located in the Newry Post Office Plaza and can be reached by phone at (207) 824-4300. Call Chris on his direct line at (207) 381-7607 or email chris@dreamrealty.me

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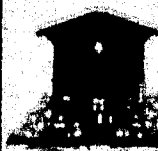
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RENTALS: SEASONAL & YEAR-ROUND, residential and commercial real estate. Contact Dream Realty: 207-824-4300 or e-mail: info@dreamrealty.me

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04 Ford F150 XLT 4x4

8cyl., Auto, AC, PW, PL, PM, Til/Cruise, FM/CD, Dual Air Bags, ABS, Alum. Wheels, Cloth Int., Silver, Short Box

\$11,450 - \$239.79/mo

03 Pontiac Grand Am 4dr

4cyl., Auto, AC, PW, PL, Til, AM/FM/CD, Dual Air Bags, Silver

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02 Dodge Ram 1500 4x4

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06 Chevy Cobalt 2dr, 68k... \$7,950
05 Dodge Magnum SXT, AWD... \$11,950
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02 Volvo XC70 AWD... \$9,950
02 Saturn SW2 Wgn... \$4,450
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01 Ford Mustang GT Clone... \$6,950
01 Pontiac Grand AM 4-door... \$3,250
99 Chrysler Sebring Limited Conv... \$4,950

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07 Toyota Tacoma 4x4... \$16,900
07 Toyota Tundra Double Cab S55 4x4... \$22,950
06 Toyota Tundra Double Cab 4x4... \$18,999
06 Ford Ranger Ex-Cab 4x4 XLT... \$10,799
05 Chevy Colorado 4x4... \$7,450
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04 Ford F250 Crew Cab 4x4 King Ranch, Diesel... \$18,950
03 Dodge Ram 1500 Quad Cab 4x4... \$8,950
03 GMC 1500 Sierra 4x4... \$8,975
03 Ford F350 Super Duty 4x4... \$9,350
03 Chevy Silverado 1500 4x4 w/Power... \$9,950
02 Dodge Ram 1500 4x4... \$7,975
02 Dodge Ram 1500 4x4... \$5,950
01 Ford F150 Ex-Cab 4x4, 60k... \$7,900
99 Ford Ranger Ex-Cab 4x4... \$3,950
99 Chevy Silverado 1500 4x4... \$5,975
99 Chevy S10 4x2... \$4,150
98 GMC 1500 Sierra 4x4... \$5,450
98 Ford F150 4x4 XLT, AS IS... \$2,495

Sport Utility

06 Pontiac Torrent AWD... \$10,950
06 Hummer H2 4x4... \$17,525
04 Hyundai Santa Fe GLS, AWD... \$10,450
03 Chevy Trailblazer 4x4 LT... \$8,450
03 Jeep Wrangler 4x4 Rubicon... \$12,950
02 Ford Explorer 4x4, as is... \$3,595
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Community Concepts, Inc.

Attn: Julia Herrick, Human Resources

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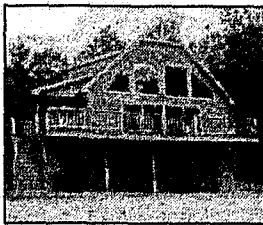
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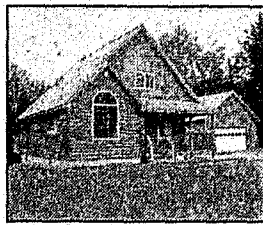
Four Seasons Realty



Walkers Mills Road, Bethel \$299,500; Stunning 4 bedroom, 3 full bath custom log chalet with finished daylight basement, cathedral ceilings, stainless kitchen, stone fireplace, main floor laundry, log deck, carport, wood & tile floors and large sunny windows. Lots of special touches everywhere throughout this spacious, beautiful house, including several antler chandeliers. All on 3 nice acres within two minutes of downtown. *Perfect ski house for a large crowd!



Brook Road, Bethel \$295,000; Gorgeous log chalet with secluded setting in a nice neighborhood of similar log style homes. Lots of light from the large front windows and double sliding door fills the open kitchen, dining and living areas. Nice stone gas fireplace and pine vaulted ceilings enhance the living area. Tiled mudroom off the large front deck offers great storage. First floor bathroom complete with laundry area, upstairs boasts 2 large bedrooms, full bath and loft area over looking lower level. The full, daylight, walkout basement is finished and makes for a great den or game room. The lower level also offers a full bath with jetted tub. This is a house not to miss!



Flaherty Lane, Greenwood \$224,900; This beautiful house is a stand-out in its log home neighborhood! New 2-car log-sided garage, farmer's porch, new rear entertainment deck, gorgeous level back yard & new stone walkways, all on 1.89 acres. Inside is a sunny living room w/cathedral ceilings & beams, hardwood floors, stainless kitchen w/island, 3BR's w/master suite, basement family room, upstairs bath w/skylight, 1st floor laundry & more! Nicely maintained with pride of ownership and most furnishings are included. Just a short 4 miles from downtown Bethel, skiing, golf, hiking & lake activities are minutes away.

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Homes



9 Vista Lane, The Peaks
This 10-bd built home offers the potential of 3,300 sq ft with 3 BRs and 2 baths - or add 2 BRs & a bath in the daylight basement. This package includes all site work and the lot is fully approved for building. Great views of Sunday River's slopes. \$499,000



14 Crosby Lane, Newry:
1 mile from South Ridge lodge and within walking distance to the Mt Explorer shuttle stop. 3 BRs, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors, multi-zone radiant heat (including basement and garage), 1st floor laundry, walk-in closets, fireplace, deck with hot tub. Sold partially furnished. \$324,000



151 Vista Rd, The Peaks:
Just 5 min. from Sunday River, with spectacular min views. This custom-built home offers an in-law apartment. 6 BRs, 5.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, media room with 2-tier theatre seating & much, much more. Heated salt water pool & hot tub. 3-car garage. \$1,490,000

Land

NEW LISTING Lot B French Estate, Rumford: Scenic, level lot on Andover Rd has brook frontage & views. 20 minutes to Sunday River and near major snowmobile trails. 6+ acres and an ideal location for lovers of the outdoors to build a home. \$26,000.

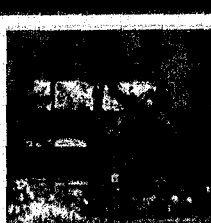
Winter Park, Bethel: Subdivision featuring premier building lots with spectacular mountain views and natural beauty. Several building packages are available through a local developer. 24 lots range in size from .94 - 3.22 acres and in price from \$49,900 - \$99,900.

99 Douglass Rd, Powder Ridge: This extremely private lot is nestled into the pines with a babbling brook crossings the edge of the property line. Some of the best views of Sunday River's slopes. \$89,000

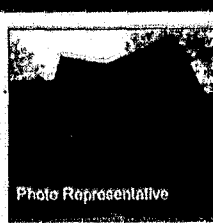
122 South Shore Road, Hanover: Buildable waterfront lot with mountain views - minutes to Sunday River. Build a lakeside getaway or primary home with a driveway already in and power at the road. Deep water frontage. \$165,000

Lot 55 Fairway Drive, Newry: This 1.37-acre Mahoosuc Glen home site looks toward the 7th hole of the Sunday River Golf Club and has beautiful Mahoosuc mountain views. \$78,000

Featured Listings: Premier Homes



King Pine Drive, The Colony:
This new, architecturally designed home has breathtaking views of the slopes. 5 BRs, 4.5 baths, and filled with custom details. Features include a stone fireplace, large custom kitchen, coffered dining room ceiling, tiled baths and much more. \$1,059,000



Lot 37, The Peaks:
This custom-designed, to-be-built home has panoramic views of Sunday River that can be seen from the wrap-around deck. It will feature 5 BRs, 4 baths, distinctive wood finishes, a double-sided fireplace, an abundance of glass, and separate living spaces. \$989,000

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Village New Englander
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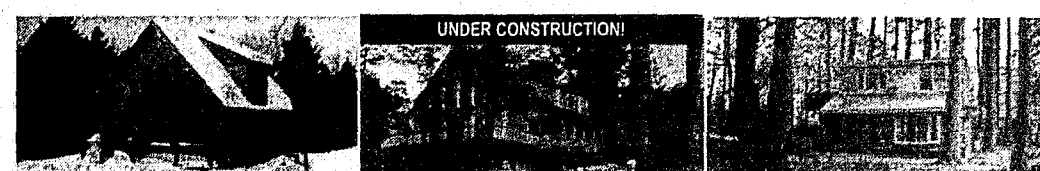
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\$99,900



Bear River Waterfront
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Walk to South Ridge Lodge
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Flaherty Lane ~ Chalet
Great Buy! \$189,000

Panoramic Trail Views
3 Bedrooms \$300,000+

Secluded Bear River Cabin
\$95,000



Hanover Farmhouse
\$119,000

Spacious New Chalet
Birch Woods Rd. \$324,000

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\$150,000

Subdivisions

ENGLISH WOODS - BETHEL \$35,000+	HARPOOD HOMESTEAD - BETHEL \$45,000	POWDER RIDGE - NEWRY \$65,000+
TAYLOR WOODS - BETHEL \$70,000	WHEELER'S ACRES - BETHEL \$64,500+	MAHOOSUC GLEN - SUNDAY RIVER GOLF \$110,000+
RIVER GLEN, INTERVALE ROAD - BETHEL \$29,900+	BIRCH WOODS - BETHEL \$69,900+	THE PEAKS ATOP MT. WILL - NEWRY \$170,000+
MOUNTAIN VALLEY - BETHEL \$65,000	QUEEN'S LANDING - MASON TOWNSHIP \$35,000	GREAT BROOK PRESERVE - NEWRY \$59,900+
TIMBER CREEK - BETHEL \$47,500+		HARBOR HILL - WOODSTOCK \$28,000+

Condominiums

GEHRING GREEN TOWNHOUSE 3 bed/3 bath, Near Country Club, in the village...\$445,000	CASCADES C17 1bed/1bath, furnished, slope-side, common area-pool, hot tub...\$139,000
POWDER RIDGE TOWNHOUSE #33 3 bed/2.5bath, tri-level, furnished...\$249,000	LAKE CHRISTOPHER CONDO waterfront, furnished, minutes to town...\$129,000
NORTH PEAK III #104 2bed/1bath, sleeps 7, ski-in/out access, lockers, pool...\$210,000	FALL LINE - 2 UNITS AVAILABLE 1bed/1bath, pool, slope-side...\$128,500+
RIVERBEND 2bed/2bath, post & beam, skylights, sleeps 9, furnished...\$169,000	BROOKSIDE # B302 1bed/1bath, great views sleeps 6, slope-side...\$125,000
EDEN RIDGE 4C 2bed/2 bath, fireplace, walk to town, nice views open floor plan...\$159,000	SUNRISE 151A 1bed/1bath, slope-side, furnished...\$120,000
RIVERBEND 2bed/2bath, post & beam, furnished, shuttle service, near town...\$158,000	CASCADES A3 1bed/1bath, furnished, slope-side, common area-pool, hot tub...\$119,900
EDEN RIDGE 5A 2bed/2 bath, fireplace, walk to town, Jacuzzi/sauna, and unit...\$150,000	CHAMBERLAIN B10 2bed/1bath, end unit, fireplace, furnished...\$105,000
MT ABRAM A28 2bed/2bath, trail views, end unit, woodstove, porch...\$149,000	CHAMBERLAIN B14 2bed/1bath, fireplace, furnished...\$100,000
EDEN RIDGE 6B 2bed/2 bath, fireplace, walk to town, laundry, garage...\$145,000	

To view all of our listings please stop by our office at 16 Parkway in Bethel or visit our us at MahoosucRealty.com

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22 Sunday River Rd. 3.8 Acres \$259,000 \$225,000	Powder Ridge Lot #20 \$149,000 \$125,000
Songo Pond Waterfront Home \$395,000 \$299,900	Will View Subdivision Ski Home \$310,000 \$279,900

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Obituaries



VIRGINIA LEARNED BUOTTE

Virginia (Ginny) Learned Buotte, 72, of Farmington died Tuesday, April 5, 2011, surrounded by her loving family, at Edgewood Rehabilitation & Living Center in Farmington. Ginny was blessed with 11 more years of life as a result of her son John donating a kidney.

Ginny was born in Rumford Nov. 24, 1938 the daughter of William and Isabel (Brown) Canwell. She graduated from Stephens High in 1956. She enjoyed her work as a CNA and EMT in the Bethel area, and as a manager for CN Brown before retiring in 1995 due to poor health. Ginny had an empathy for the ill and unfortunate and an instinct for providing aid and comfort which earned her the respect and gratitude from the many she helped. She enjoyed cooking, gardening, the Red Hats, family gatherings, and camping at Natanis Point Campground in Eustis.

Ginny is survived by her daughters, Debra Brown and husband Fred, Sheri Judkins and husband Rodney, Cindy Sweetser, Vikki Kemp and husband Carson, Tammy Jolin and husband Leo; son

John Learned; stepdaughter, Linda Robinson and husband Ron, nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren, five step grandchildren; and two step great-grandchildren. Ginny is also survived by her sister, Carole Freeman; and four brothers, Richard, Maurice, Timothy, and Randall. Ginny was predeceased by her parents; her husband Nelson; brother, John Canwell; and son-in-law, Leo Poirier Jr.

The family wishes to extend their gratitude to Edgewood for the excellent care Ginny received during her two-year stay.

A graveside service will be held on May 9, 2011 at 11 a.m. at the St. Johns Cemetery in Rumford. Those wishing may make donations in Ginny's memory to the Franklin County Animal Shelter, 550 Industry Road, Farmington, Maine 04938. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.adamsmcfarlane.com

DAVID BELSKIS

David Belskis went to join his heavenly Father on April 5, 2011.

He was born in 1946. Mr. Belskis graduated from Woodstock High School in the Class of 1965. He attended the Seventh Day Adventist Church in his childhood and remained a heartfelt admirer of Elder Shaw throughout his life.

He was an Air Force veteran who proudly served his country during the Vietnam War. David was a skilled carpenter, plumber, builder and avid antique enthusiast and collector. He particularly enjoyed making and recreating furniture, cement ware and other things, using techniques from the past that he shared with his family and friends.

In addition to the hours spent on the restoration of "The Farm," David was an excellent gardener — who was always willing to share in the bounty of his harvest. David really enjoyed visiting with his family and friends in West Paris and Wayne and was always willing to lend a helping hand to all.

He worked for Ekco Wood Products for 15 years, Emery Building Supplies, Kaiser Modular Homes, Calvin Young A&C Plumbing and most re-

cently with Ryerson Building Construction, working with his brothers, Perry and Troy.

David was a powerful pitcher in the local Maine baseball leagues during his youth, playing in Little League, the Woodstock High School Team and the Men's Pine Tree League representing West Paris; he loved baseball. His fast ball was feared by batters and catchers alike. He fondly remembered coaching the West Paris Little League teams. He reminisced often about seeing his hero, Ted Williams play at Fenway Park. He was a life long fan of the Boston Red Sox. He always looked forward to his trips to Fenway Park with his stepdaughter, Deborah and husband, Greg.

David enjoyed many trips traveling with his family, especially to Cancun and St. Thomas, but he especially enjoyed returning home to West Paris.

He leaves behind Carol, his beloved wife of 35 years; his daughters, Pammi and husband Forrie Everett of Morristown, Fla., and Julie Morgan of Westbrook; stepchildren, Dr. Deborah Hadley and husband Greg Bowman of Waltham, Mass., and Andrew Hadley and his wife Sherri of Norway; mother, Cleo Ryerson of South Woodstock; brothers, Craig Ryerson and his wife Jane of Bethel, Duane Ryerson and his wife Lisa from South Woodstock, Perry Ryerson and his wife Anna from Wayne and Troy Ryerson from South Woodstock; and biological brothers and sisters. David also leaves behind several nieces and nephews, with whom he was always glad to share a special moment. David was predeceased by his father, Emery Alexander Ryerson; and his grandparents, Walter and Evelyn Appleby.

Online condolences may be expressed to the family at www.oxfordhillsfuneralservices.com.

A funeral service was held April 9 at Oxford Hills and

Weston Funeral Services, Oxford. Interment will be at Wayside Cemetery in West Paris at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the West Paris Athletic Association, c/o Town Office, PO Box 247, West Paris, ME 04289 in David Belskis' memory.

RUBY DAY ROLFE

Ruby Day Rolfe of Wilton passed away at home on April 6, 2011 at the age of 95.

Born in Bethel, Maine, on Nov. 15, 1915, she lived in Locke Mills with her parents, Charles and Dolly (Buck) Day until she graduated from Woodstock High School in 1933. Ruby married Clarence Rolfe on Nov. 25, 1933 and lived in West Bethel or Bethel for over 60 years before moving to Wilton in 1995 to be closer to her son.

During her time in the Bethel area she was a stay-at-home Mom while her children were young and then in the mid-1950s she opened a shoe store which evolved into a successful women's clothing store on Main Street in Bethel. The store was sold in 1975.

After her retirement she and her husband wintered in Florida for several years enjoying the seasonal escape from the harsh Maine winters. She also enjoyed going on recreational retreats, especially with her family, in the summers throughout her life.

Ruby was known and loved by many for her compassion, generosity, and willingness to help others. She was an excellent cook and seamstress and enjoyed knitting, card playing, and Beano. Her family was the focus of her life.

Ruby is survived by her daughter, Patricia Newman of Danvers, Mass.; her son, Eldred Rolfe and his wife Rosalie of Wilton; her grandchildren, Tami Cronin and husband Rick of Peabody, Mass., Philip Bartlett and his wife Sharon of Huntington, N.Y., Theo Bartlett and Scott Ericson of Greenville, N.H., Amy

Bullen and her husband Todd of New Sharon, and Rebecca Marden and her husband Vernon of Wilton. She is also survived by nine great grandchildren, Kelly Stephens, Patrick Manning, Stephanie Manning, Kimberly Cronin, Amanda Cronin, Kaitlyn Bullen, Meghan Bullen, Mackenzie Bartlett and Jarrod Bartlett; as well as two great-grandchildren, Ava Cronin and Leah Paradis.

Ruby was predeceased by her husband of 63 years; a brother, Charlie Day and his wife Grace; and all other close relatives of her generation. She also lost a son-in-law, Earl Newman in 2002.

Ruby will be greatly missed by her family and her long-time and recently acquired friends. The family would like to thank Dr. Armand Auger for his knowledge, diligence, and compassion in caring for Ruby and extending the length and quality of her life.

A Memorial Service will be held at the West Bethel Union Church on May 21, 2011 at 11 a.m. immediately followed by refreshments and interment at the Pinegrove Cemetery in West Bethel. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Ruby's memory to Androscoggin Home Care and Hospice, Hospice Division, 15 Strawberry Ave., P.O. Box 819, Lewiston, Maine 04243-0819. Those wishing may send condolences to the family at www.adamsmcfarlane.com

SHIRLEY MCFARLANE

Shirley (Perham) McFarlane, 88, of West Paris, died Thursday, April 7, 2011 at Stephens Memorial Hospital, Norway, surrounded by her children, grandchildren, sisters, and sisters' grandchildren.

Born in 1922 in Spangler, Penn., to Roy and Myrtle Perham, she grew up in West Paris, graduating from Ag-

nes Gray School in 1941. As a teen, she opened a small dance studio in West Paris and taught ballet and tap to area children.

After high school graduation, Shirley moved to Pittsburgh, Penn., where she met William (Bill) McFarlane. They married in November 1942. She became a devoted wife and partner during Bill's career and was the beloved mother of Anne, Norah, Alan and Laurie.

In the late 1950s, she was a part-time aide at an institution for the developmentally disabled in Lynchburg, Va., caring for infants and toddlers with severe mental and physical disabilities. In the 1960s, in her homes in Richmond and Newport News, Va., Shirley raised her own four children and also cared for her nephew, Paul, and niece, Debbie. In addition, she took in children awaiting adoption or foster homes through the Catholic Charities. Toward the end of Bill's career, they adopted Mary, a special young girl who touched their hearts.

When her husband retired in 1985, Shirley was able to fulfill her dream of returning to live in her home town, close to her sisters. She and Bill built a home in West Paris on land belonging to her family, carved out of the thick Maine woods, rich in wildlife and natural beauty, a powerful source of wonder and pleasure for her. Here the world was ordered to her liking, and she was its heart and soul.

When asked what they would remember most about her, her children and grandchildren said: her unconditional love; her warmth and care for everyone, especially the weak or disregarded; her faith; and the joy she derived

See MCFARLANE, Page 12

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ATTENTION TOWN OF BETHEL TAXPAYERS

This notice is to remind you that the second half of your Fiscal Year 2011 tax bill is due and payable April 29, 2011. Interest will begin to accrue May 2, 2011. For the amount owed, please refer to the bill that you received in the fall of 2010. If you have lost or misplaced your bill you may call the office at 207-824-2669 or email at info@bethelmaine.org for an amount owed.

The Family of Carlene (Mills) Stone

Would like to thank everyone for the cards and phone calls during our time of loss.

A special thank you to the staff at Sunday River for the food and flowers, they were greatly appreciated and meant a lot to us.

God bless you all for being so thoughtful.

THANK YOU The Family Of Maurice (Moe) Hart Sr.

Wish to express their gratitude to so many wonderful people who had a part in his health care and the support through his long battle with COPD.

A special thank you to family, friends, neighbors, and community members for calls, concern, prayers, cards, flowers, food and all the great support and help we received after his passing.

Special thanks also go out to Greenleaf Funeral Home, Pastor Chuck Mason, and Military Honors Program.

Yvonne Hart, Maurice Jr. & Family, Brenda & Scott, Tony & Family, Tracy & Lexie

Mark McPherson & Family

Workout 24-7

32 Parkway Bethel 207-824-IRON (4766)

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24 Hour Access Great Cardio • Weight Stations Free Weights & Dumbbells

RENTAL carpet cleaning ONE system

The One Cleaning System for Carpet & Upholstery

Rental of the unit is \$25.00

- Optional Rental of upholstery tools is an extra \$5.00
- Deposit of \$10.00 (returned if carpet cleaner is returned clean and in good shape)
- Cleaning solution is extra

CLEANING TIPS

- Vacuum carpet and upholstery before cleaning to remove surface dirt.
- Follow directions in machine closely.
- When pressing clean solution switch, keep machine moving.
- Use hot tap water. Do not heat.
- Keep a slow and steady pace. Strokes should be four to five feet long.
- Overlap each pass slightly to ensure complete coverage.
- To dry carpet faster, open windows or turn on air conditioning or heat.



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- An on site studio complete with authentic materials: clay paint, wire, etc., designed to engage children's innate curiosity
- Staff trained to support and encourage the open-ended exploration of children
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We have it all in one beautiful setting!
Toddler Program available

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Introducing our new Summer Session!
Meg Steven and Laurie Bailey present:
The Languages of Learning with Children
July 6-28, 2011 Wednesday and Thursday 8:30-11:30am
Children age 3-5 years
Pre-registration Rate: \$18 per morning (\$20 walk-in rate)
Language of Clay - Language of Light - Language of Movement - Language of Color
Language of Clay - Language of Construction - Language of Physical Science
- Language of Stone - Language of Design

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